
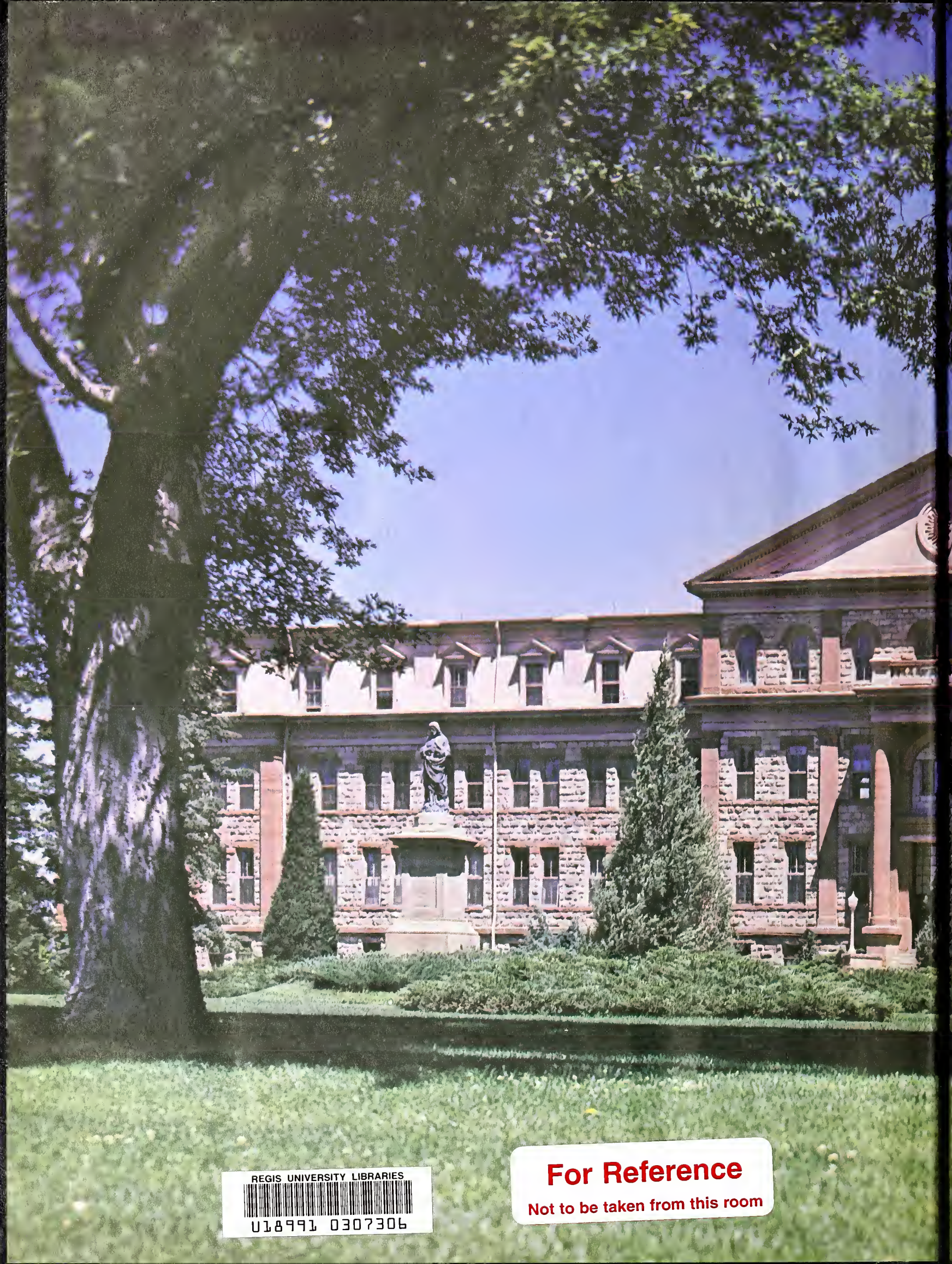


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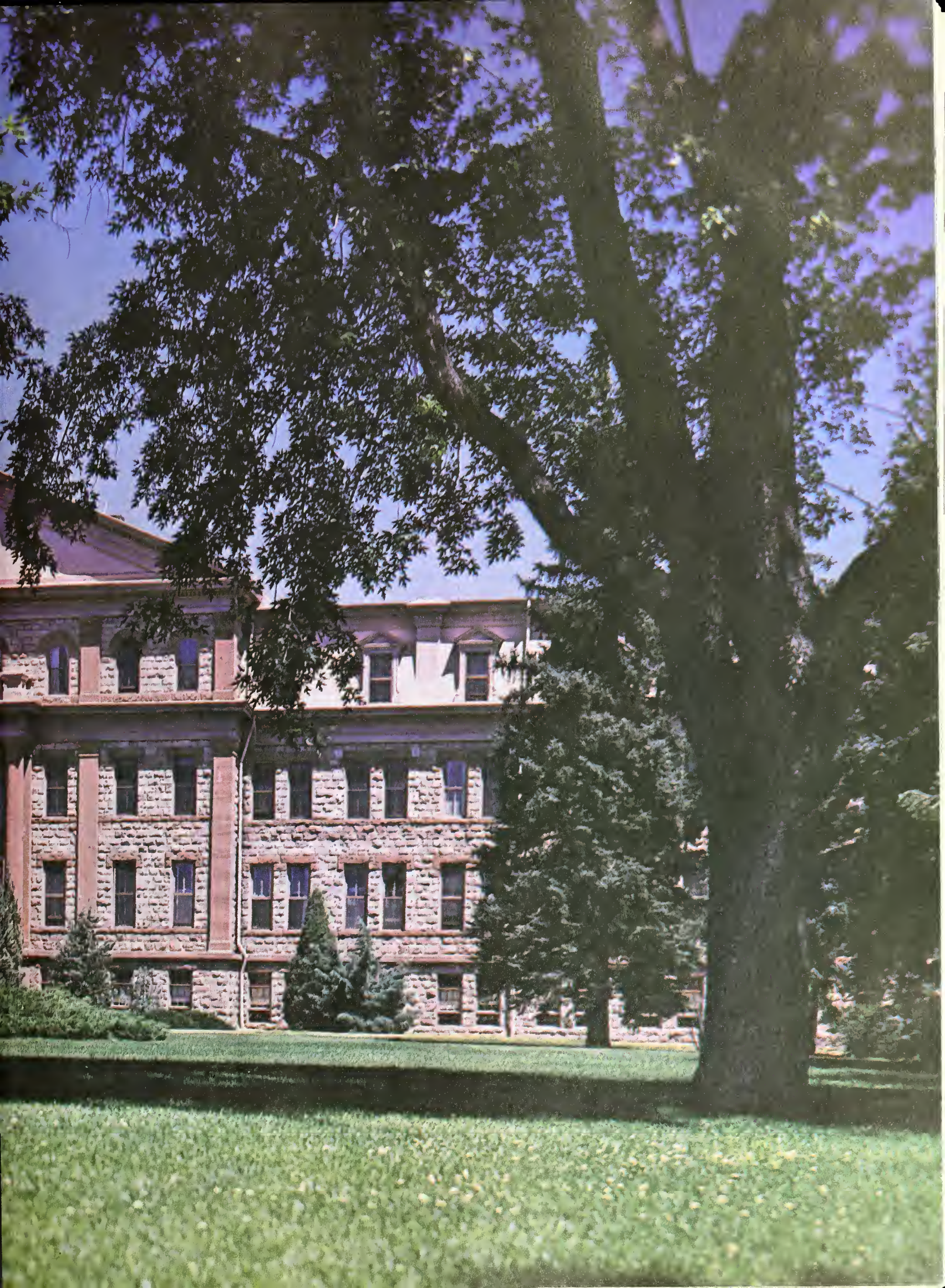
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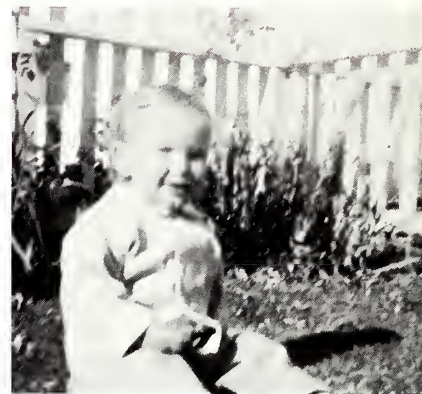
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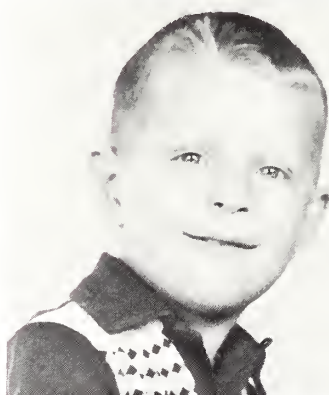
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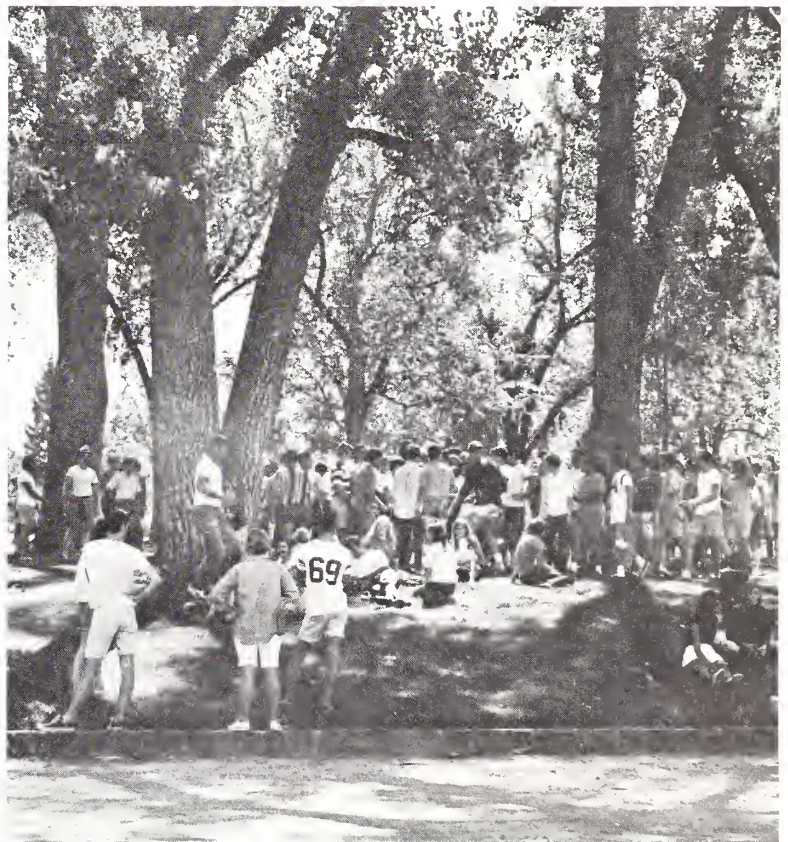
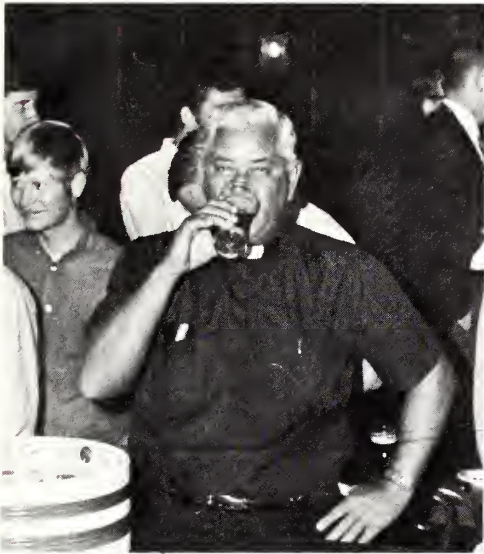
A child is borne on wings of
Time, in hand six books named
Change,
A cousin of Time, the mother of Pain
The father of Joy, the child of
aimless ages of
subjective games.



*Sometimes he wonders
and worries himself
About the security and temper of
his life and living.*

*Strange word: security
As if one wanted to avoid
being freedom bound.*

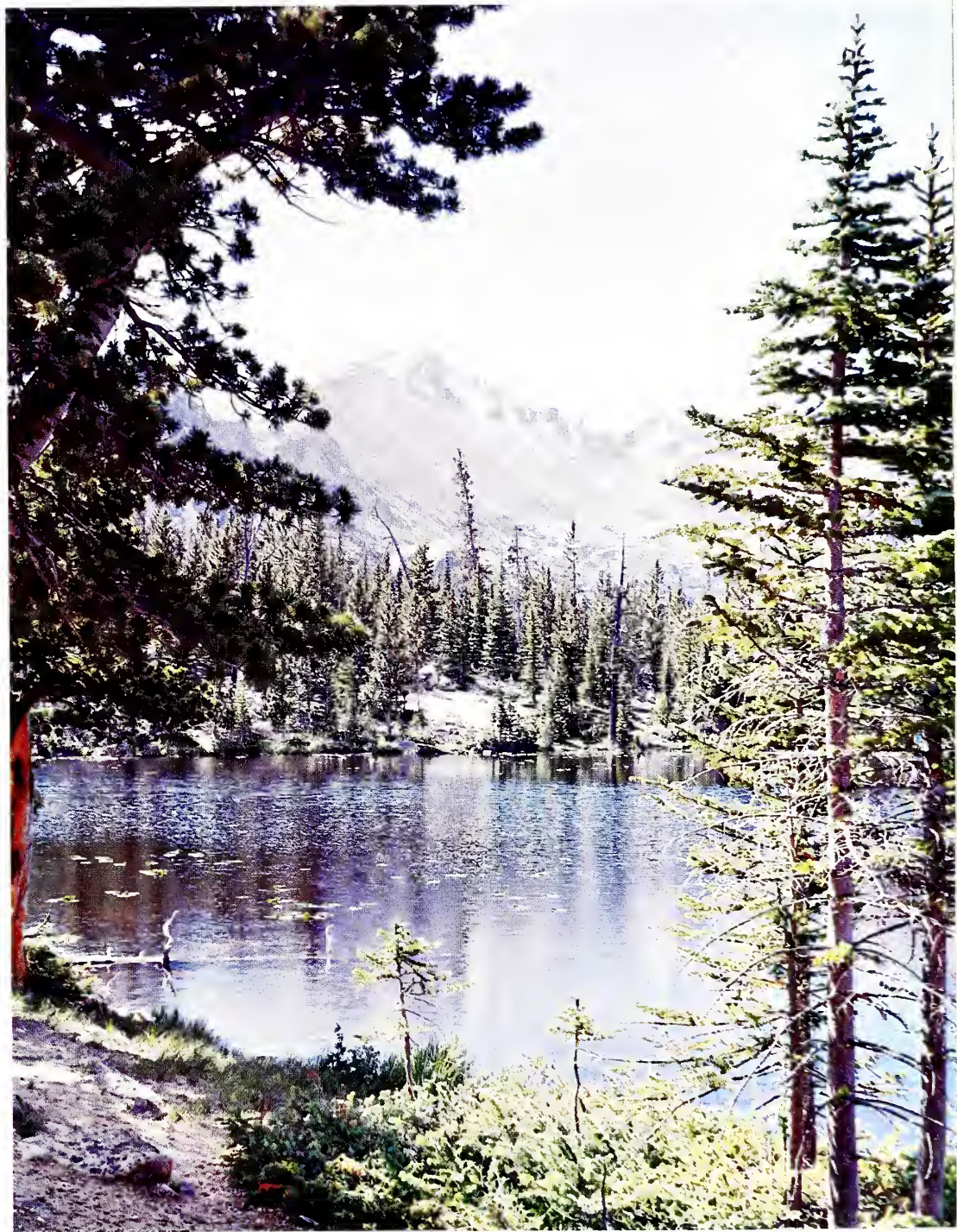


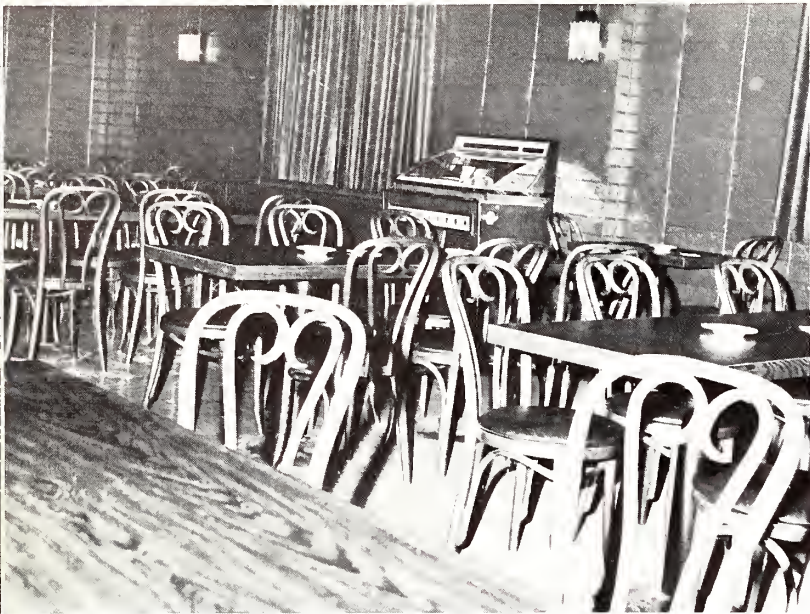


His painted nature cracks in two
and a naked yearning for his un-self



Arises in the cold of night
and leaps in the lustful wind.



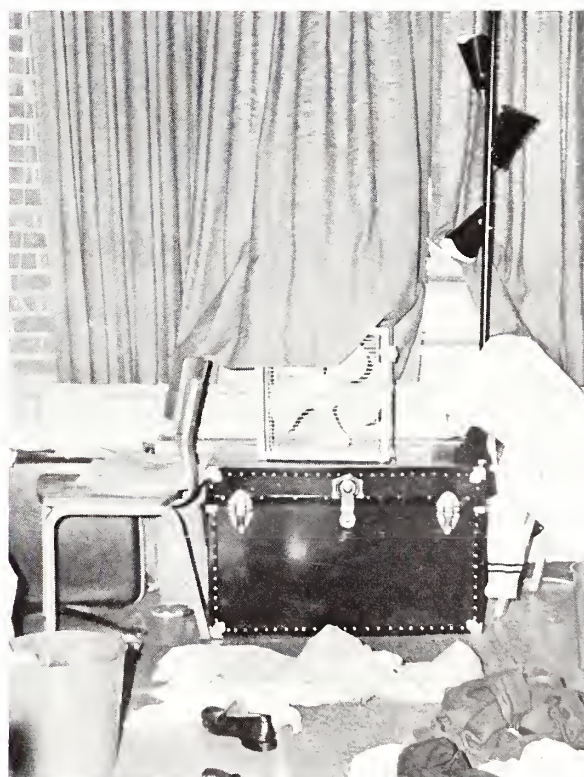


*A second exit
Another dawn,
Life the sun
Duty a spawn to
Suffering
Existence
Eternity.
Eyes are born . . .*





*... to distant views
Tomorrow's ruse
Of now and then
From within.*







He stands at the window
of his second womb
and begins to see
Reality . . .



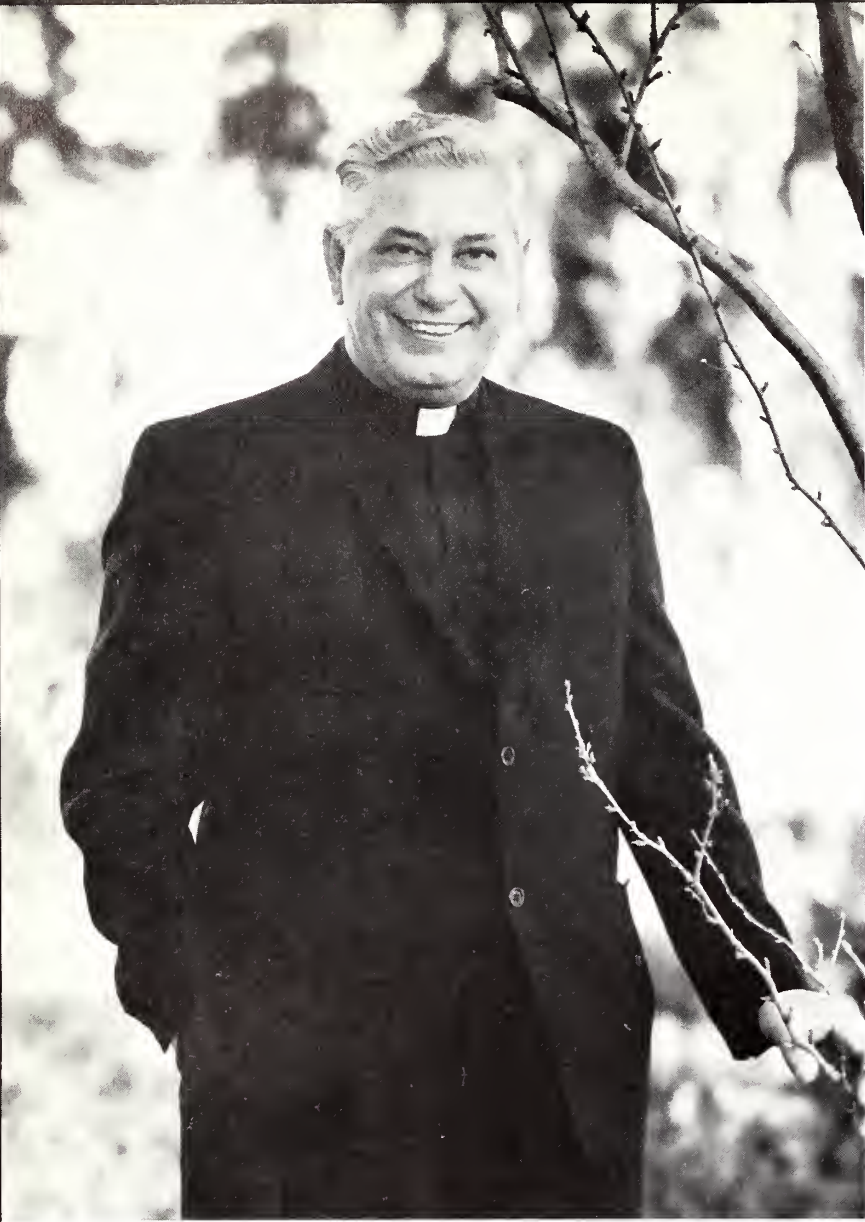
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*a minister
speaks of wheels and
spokes and
rooms to warm
in waiting.*

*for all the Eleanors he
stokes the fire
lowly burning.*



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Very Rev. Louis G. Mattione, S.J.

THE PRESIDENT

REGIS COLLEGE
DENVER, COLORADO 80221

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

My dear Seniors,

The challenge of writing a meaningful letter for the 1970 RANGER would be difficult even if the perspective of a nearly concluded year were my vantage point. Since a publication deadline precludes this I shall have to gaze into a crystal ball to note my feelings in retrospect.

Maybe in either case my hopes and prayers would remain basically the same. For I would hope you will have had unfolded for you not only the theoretical credentials of the classroom but also their practical application for your community and the world.

And I would pray that even as I on occasion feel so completely incapable of the personal leadership necessary to the solutions of the College's many and divergent problems - that you, as I, might turn to Almighty God in prayerful petition that our service and counsel might bear the fruit of intelligent, mature and dedicated graduates for His service and that of their fellowmen.

This shall continue to be my prayer for you - and it is shared by the entire Jesuit community, faculty and staff of Regis College - your Alma Mater.

Devotedly yours,

Louis G. Mattione, S.J.
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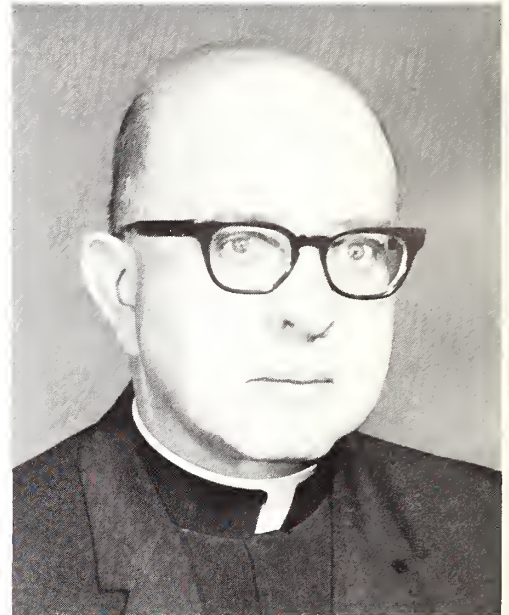
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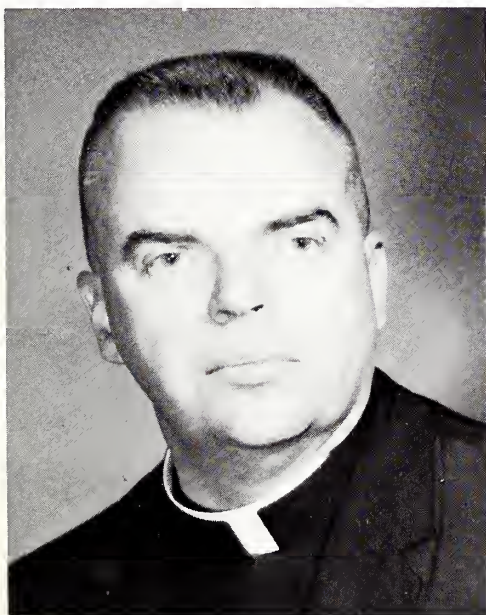
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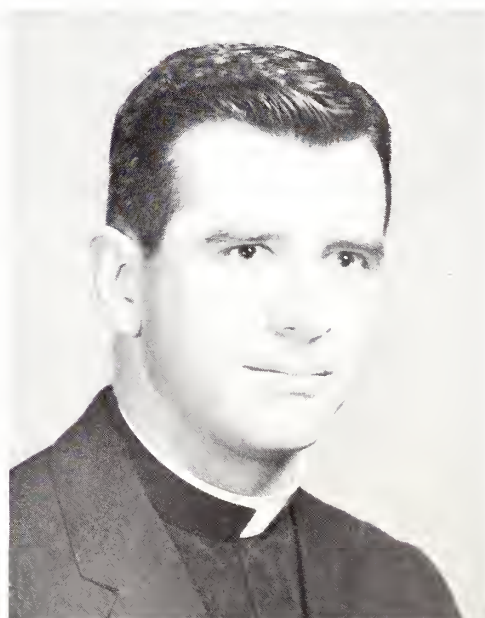


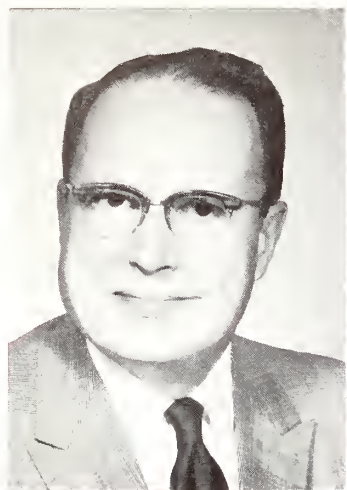
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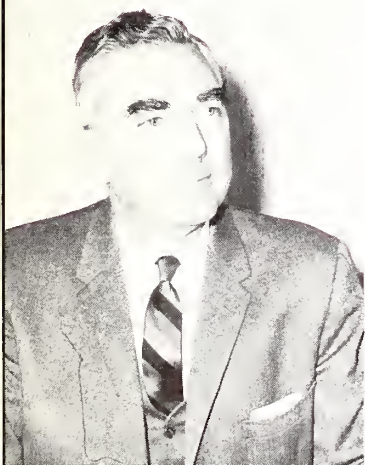
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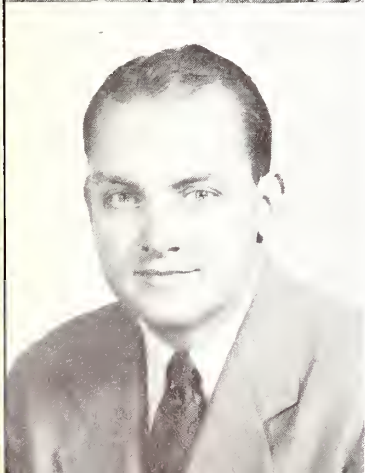
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Director of College Relations

Unknown to most students, the President's right hand man Andy Martelon runs a tight ship with the offices that keep a watchful eye on students, those that tell the public about their positive activities, and those offices that keep alumni in touch with each other. Phil Gauthier disseminates pertinent information to the public and Bill Matt maintains a communication network with alumni. With centralization of efforts and modernization of offices in the already disintegrating Pink Palace, Andy Martelon and his crew stabilize the administrative functions necessary to an academic institution.



Rev. Edward H. Wintergalen, S.J.
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DEAN OF STUDENTS



Rev. Robert F. Houlihan, S.J., Dean of Students



Miss Mary Constance Keough, Associate Dean of Students

If no where else on the Regis Campus, the female certainly has a voice now in the person of Miss Connie Keough, the Associate Dean of Students. With the advent of the coed at Regis and someone to do the leg work, Father Houlihan assumed a position of "low visibility" to concern himself with matters more germane to the office of Dean of Students. Much criticized by a few for ambiguous policies, his liberalness with students has supplied a pregressiveness unseen on many "unrestful" campuses throughout the country.

Complementing the staff, Ellie Mae Kelly and Mary Payne offer the student the most assistance, even if he encounters nothing more than a vicious wink.



Eleanor M. Kelley, Secretary



Mary Payne, Secretary

ACADEMIC DEAN

Knowledge is uncontrollable: a vital
Elan of spirit, jumping, twisting, and
Turning us around in whirlwinds of the
Delicate fatigue of thought:

"Father, I want some knowledge,
Can I get some here?"

"Perhaps. If you'll just turn yourself
Around four times and reach out
Carefully, carefully..."

"Father, I'm dizzy..."



Rev. Harry R. Klocker, S.J., Academic Dean



Mrs. Mary Peck, Secretary



BUSINESS OFFICE



Gene Donohoue, Director of Business & Finance



Ray Regner, Business Manager

The Business Office, now equipped with a computer, ten-cent check-cashing fee, Bryce Weeks, and a safe full of Hiram Walker whiskey, is indeed (finally) joining hands with the rest of the Regis Community in complete modernization. The new and improved window, serviced by a new and unimproved team of clerks, has been moved to the right in order to prevent unnecessary coiling of the waiting line after entrance, thus decreasing congestion at the noon hour. It has, incidentally, established a hot line between the Student Health bureau and Mr. Regner's office in order to facilitate treatment of acute frustration and student heart attacks *re.* debt and incorrect billing.

With all the novel equipment and conveniences, the Regis College Business Office would seem to the experienced Regis student a different place now: indeed it is. Leaving all humor aside, however, the office and audits staff have rendered Regis students the utmost in potential.



Bryce S. Weeks, Accountant



Mrs. Norma Amon, Account Clerk



Philip R. Flanigan
Director of Admissions & Records



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Mrs. Ann Kalbaugh, Secretary

With the consolidation of the Office of Admissions and that of the Registrar, the college witnessed both startling efficiency and lack of a basic human element in personal communication.

The Admissions Task Force hustled and demonstrated interest in each freshman in the fall. Once inside the academic perimeter, though, the student was relegated to a number among numbers, and was spoken to as such. Nevertheless, this office did make much progress in efficient and speedier handling of student records.



Edward S. Hock
Assistant Director of Admissions

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

John Coyne, recipient of the Lecturer of the Year Award, coordinates the activities of this office in addition to his duties teaching business administration. Here the underclassmen learn the rules of the college game, and they are given fifteen minutes each semester to prepare their schedules. For upperclassmen, the office is a source of information about tests, graduate studies, and career opportunities.

Professors of the psych dept., fortified with the MMPI, also maintain offices here for those students who, for some reason or another, find that the game of college has gotten the better of them.

One other service—busy teachers can always get a cup of coffee here.



Mr. John V. Coyne, Director of Counseling Services

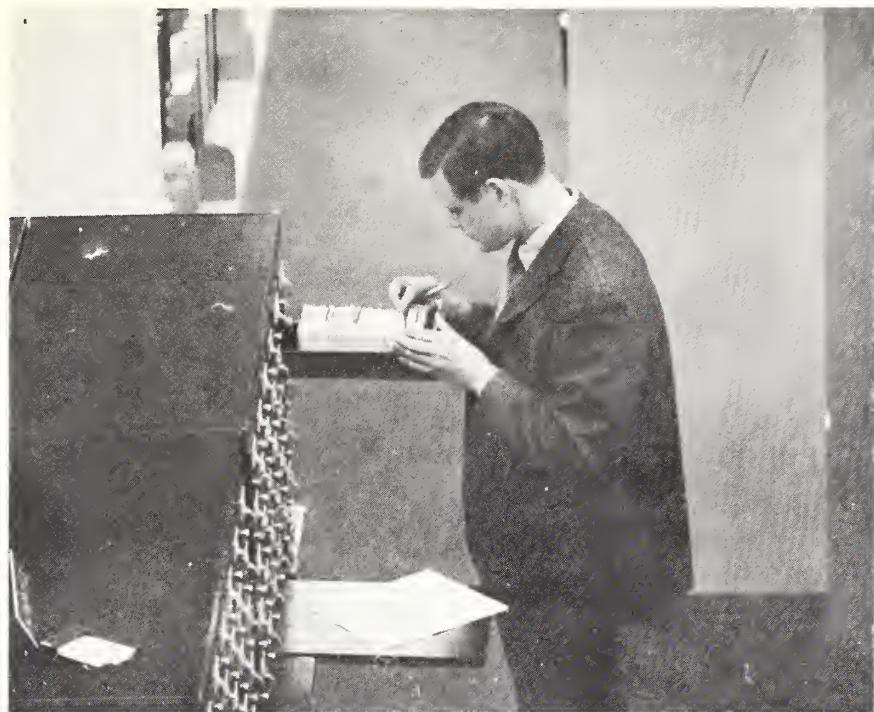
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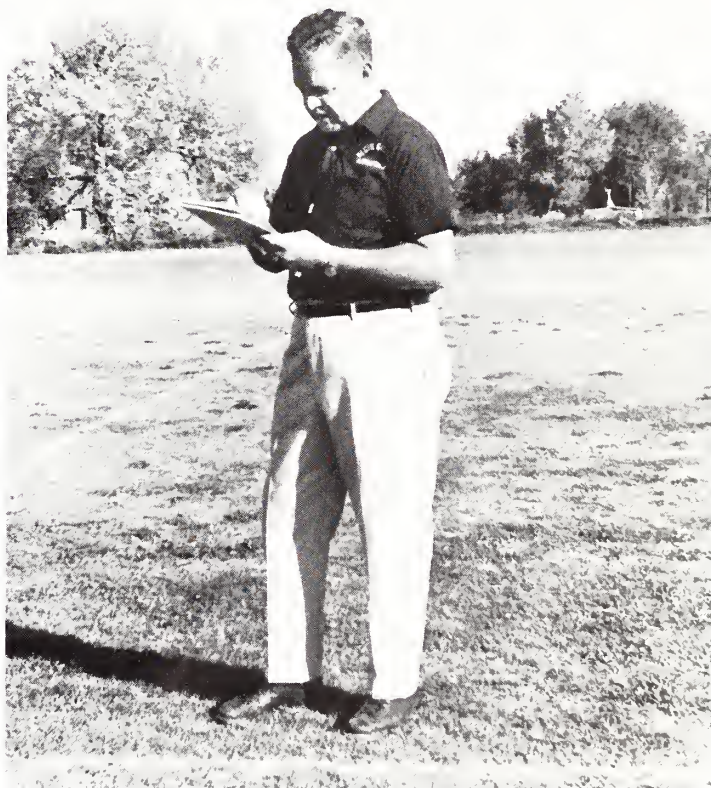
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SENIORS

*within
the warmth of
the glass-walled room
were you brothered,
occasionally smothered,
and there was*

time

to be

*to grow
in waiting for reflections
of then to whisper
now: you must live
without.*

*and where
now, or
are*

*you
there . . .*



editor
j. roxburgh

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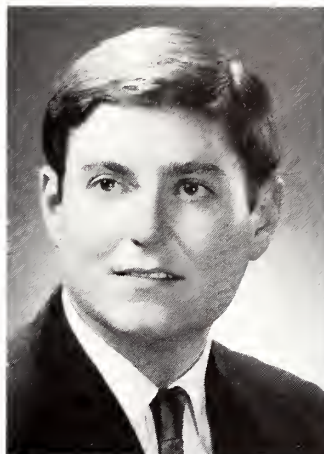
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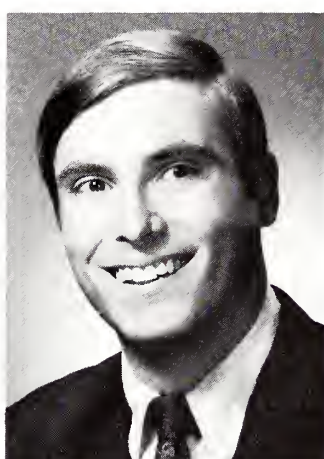
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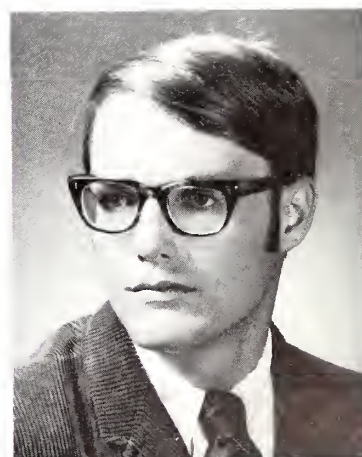
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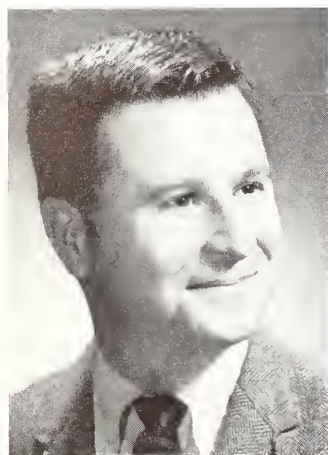


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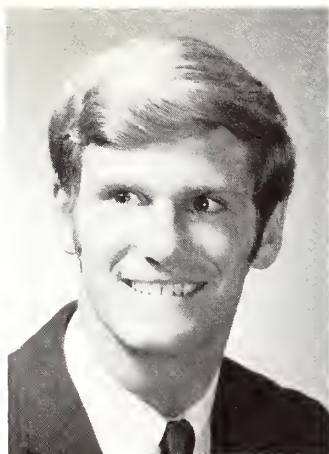


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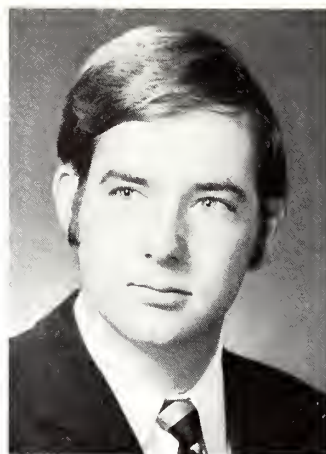
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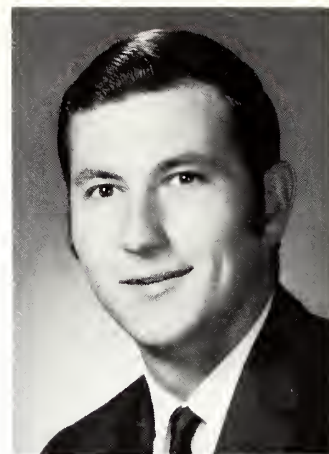
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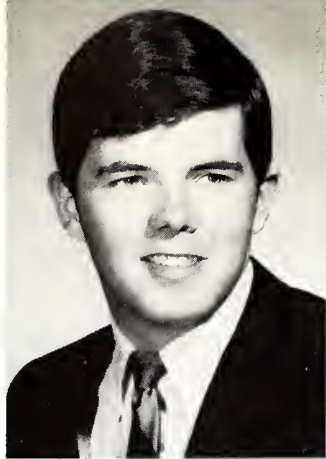
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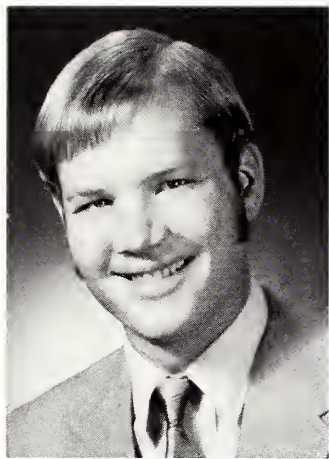
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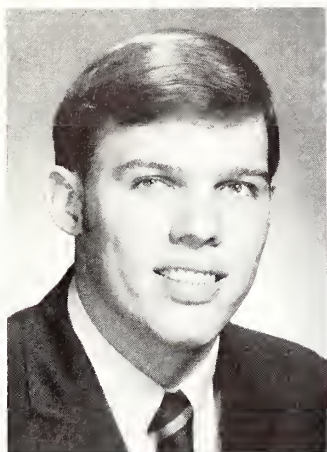


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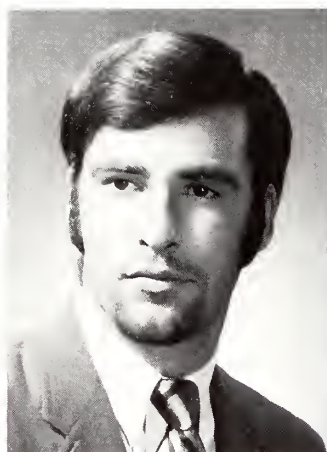


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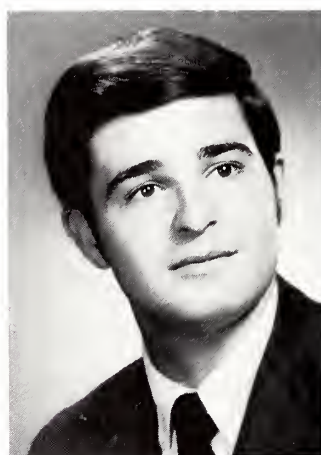
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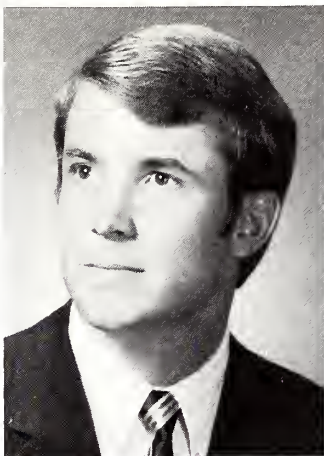
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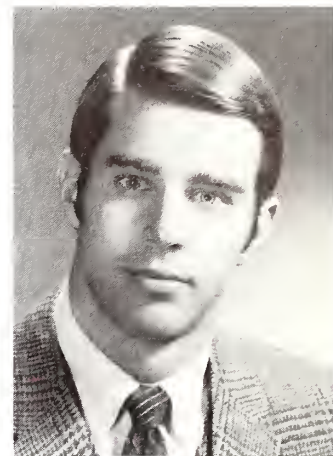
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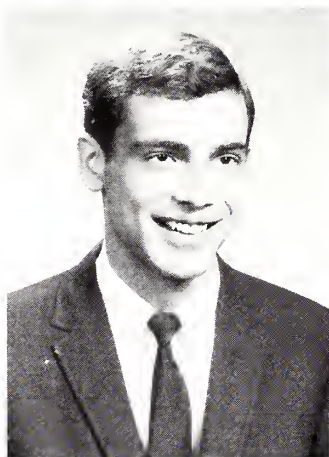
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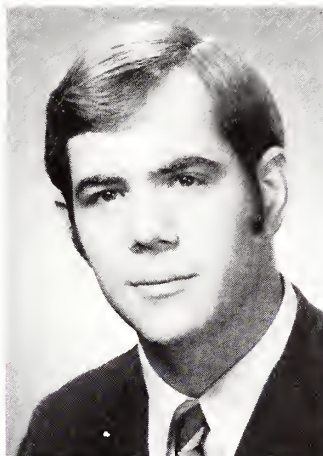
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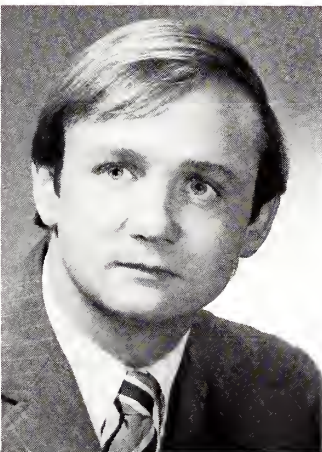
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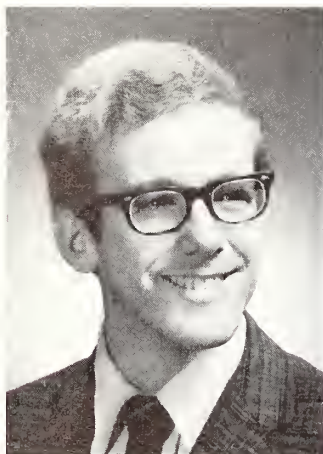


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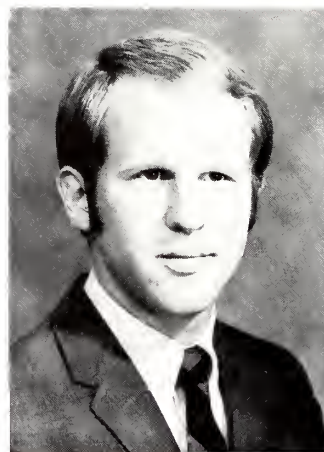
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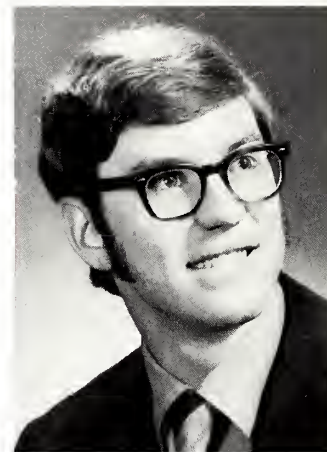
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Italian Club 1,2; Christian Ac-
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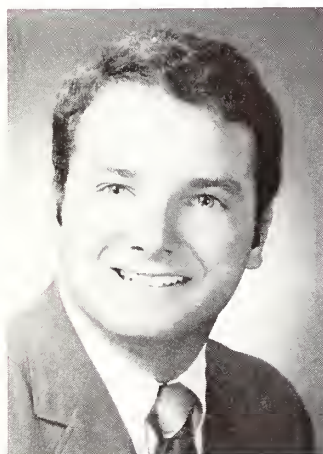


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4; Intramurals 1,2; R-Club 1,2,
3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,
3,4; Flying Club, Pres. 3,4; Siger
2,3; I.R.A. 1,2; St. John's Berch-
man Society 2,3,4; Dean's List
1,2,3,4.



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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis Team
1,2,3,4; R-Club 1,2,3,4; Italian
Club 1,2,3,4; I.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Rho
Chi Sigma 1,2,3; Dean's List 3,4.

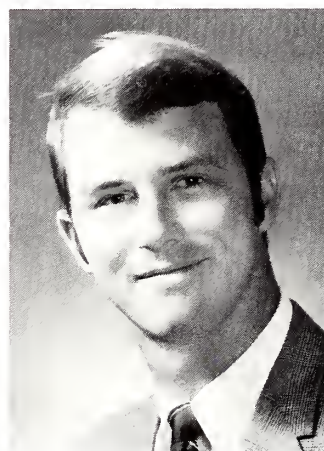
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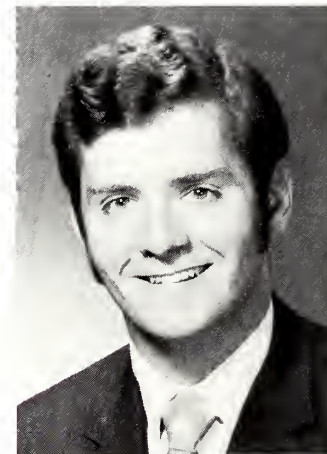
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warmers 1; Italian Club 2; Lead-
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3; Director, Community Rela-
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Faculty Relations Committee 4;
General Assembly 4; Dean's List
4.



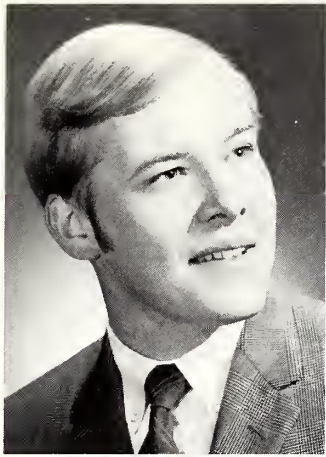
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Leadville, Colorado
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St. John Berchmen Society 1;
Dean's List 3,4.



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Siger Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Senior
Class Tres.; Benchwarmers 1;
Dean's List 1,2,3,4.

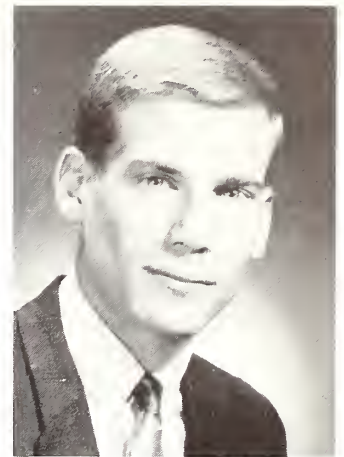


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Student Senate Vice-President, 4;
B & G Editor, Ass't Ed., 1,2,3,4;
'77 Club V.P., 2; Denver Club 1;
Italian Club 1; Who's Who 3,4;
Man of the Year 3; A S Nu 4;
Colo. RMCPA Chairman 1,2,3;
Delegate-Amer. Assembly 2; Gen-
eral Assembly 1,2,3-Chairman 4;
D.O. Volunteer Coordinator 4;
Leadership Conference 2,3,4;
Moratorium Comm. 4; Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4; Dean's List 1,2,
3,4; KRCR 4.



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Team; Radio Club 4; Dean's
List 4.

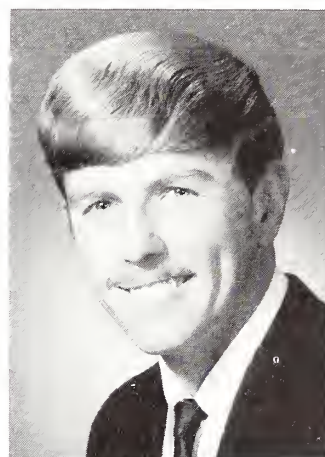
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Track 3,4; Rugby 3,4; I.R.A.
3,4; General Assembly 4.



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Italian Club 2,3,4; Denver Club
1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; R-Club
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Dean's List 2,3,4.



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2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

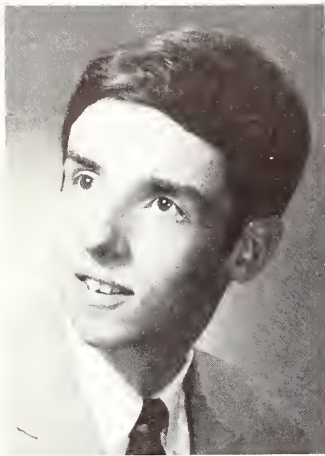


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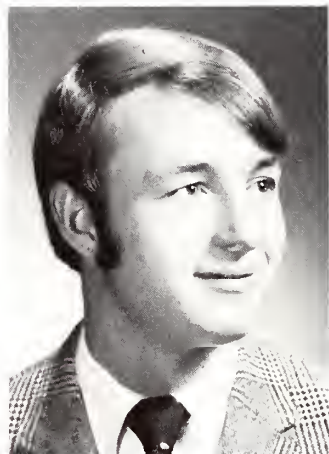


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Chappell, Nebraska
B.S. Biology



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B.S. Accounting
Dean's List 1,2,3,4; Debate Society 1,2,3,4; President Debate Society 4; Brown & Gold 1,2,3; Freshmen Orientation Committee 4; Alpha Sigma Nu 4; Rugby 3,4; General Assembly 3,4; R.A. 2,3.



Sr. Mary Jordon
Denver, Colorado
A.B. Education



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B.S. Business Administration
Machine 2,3,4; B.O.S.S. 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Siger 1,2,3,4; 77 Club 2,3,4.



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B.S. Accounting
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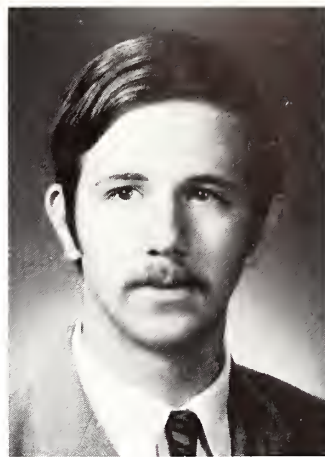
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B.S. Biology

Alpha Sigma Nu, Vice-President 4; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities 4; Student Senate Faculty Research Committee 3,4; Student Senate Election Committee 3,4; DeSmet Dorm Board 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Italian Club 2,4; I.R.A. 3; Theatre Guild 2; Freshman Orientation 4; German Club 3; Christian Action 2; Baseball 1; Dean's List 1,2,3,4.



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B.S. Biology

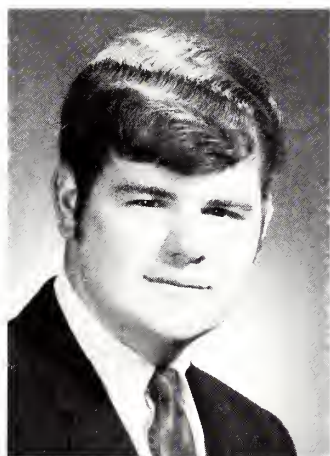
Machine 2,3,4; Treasurer, Student Senate Executive Board 4; Financial Committee 3,4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Alpha Sigma Nu 3,4; R.A. 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Dean's List 1,2,3,4.



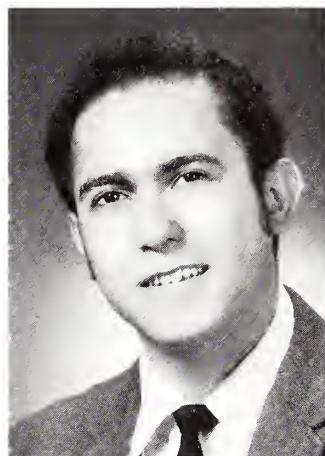
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A.B. Sociology
Denver Club 1,2,3,4; College Relations Committee 4.



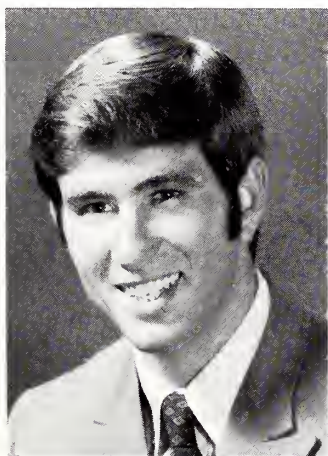
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Shorthills, New Jersey
B.S. Business Administration
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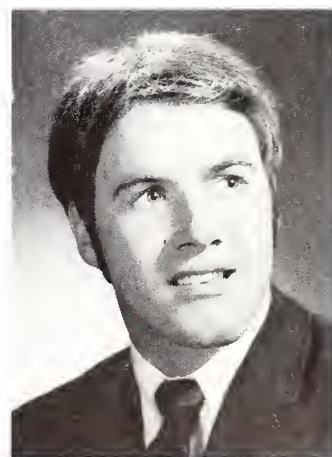
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Denver, Colorado
B.S. Mathematics
Denver Club 1,2,3, Treas. 4; Italian Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; General Assembly 4; Leadership Conference 4; Dean's List 2.



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A.B. Sociology
S.N.E.A. 3,4; Italian Club 1,2; Literary Club 2.



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A.B. English

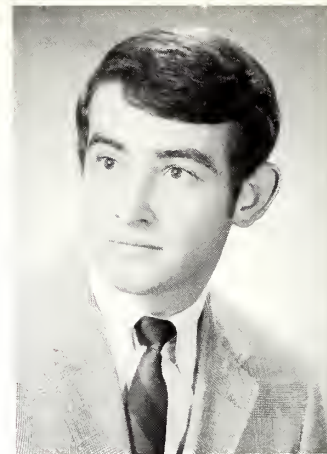
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B.S. Business Administration



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B.S. Business Administration
Director, Social Affairs, Student
Senate Ex. Board 3,4; Chair.
Ranger Day 3; Chair. Freshman
Orientation 4; Chair. Inaugural
Ball 4; Alpha Fappa Psi 2,3,4;
Interfraternity Council Rep. 3;
Who's Who in American Colleges
& Universities 4; Student Rep.,
Student Life Committee 4; Ran-
ger 4; Brown & Gold 4; Italian
Club 1,2,3; I.R.A. 2,3; St. John
Berchman Society 3; Siger 1;
Regisongsters 1,2; Intramurals
1,2; Dean's List 4.



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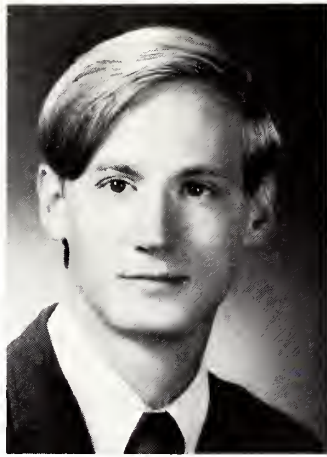
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A.B. History



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A.B. Education



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'77 Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,
3,4; Machine 3,4; Leadership
Conf. 2; Dean's List 4.



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Arvada, Colorado
B.S. Divisional: Biology
Regisongsters 1; Italian Club
2,3; Siger 2; S.N.E.A. 1,2,3,4;
S.C.E.A. State Treas. 4; General
Assembly 4.



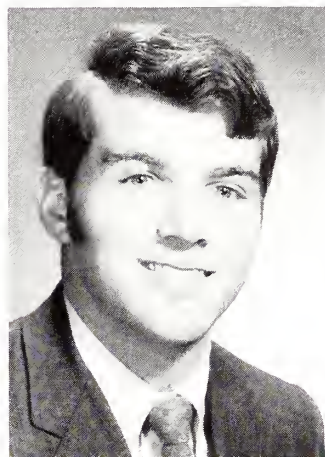
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Siger 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



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Radio Club 3,4; Track 1,2,4.



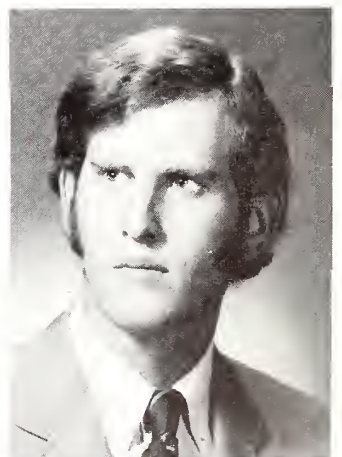
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Benchwarmer's 1; Social Com-
mittee 3,4; Leadership Confer-
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1; Brown & Gold 4; Radio Club
4.



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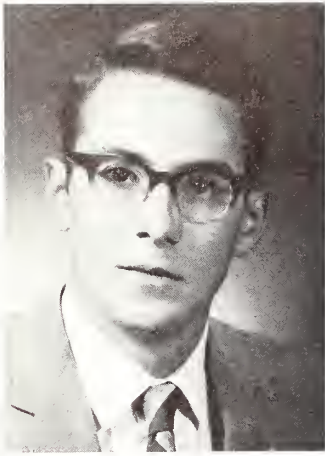
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Denver Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Delta
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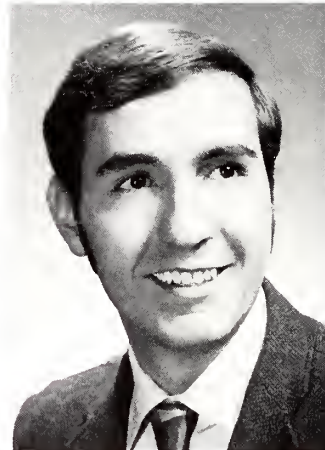
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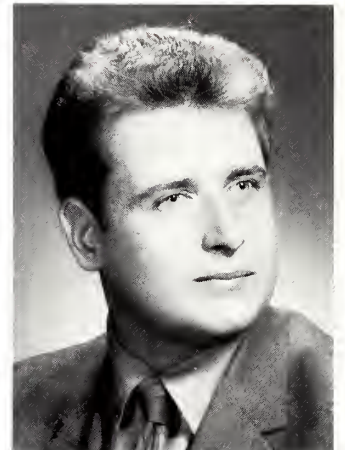
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1,2,3,4.



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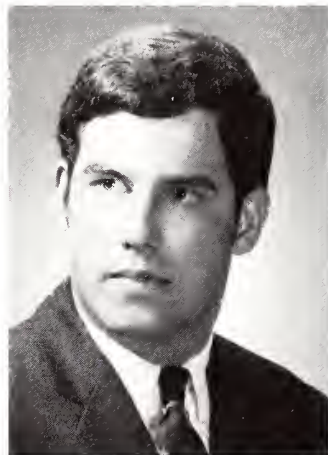
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Salida, Colorado
A.B. Divisional: Psychology
Theatre Guild 2,3,4; Christian
Action 2,3,4; St. John Berchman
Society 2,3,4; Dean's List 2,3,4.



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Billings, Montana
B.S. Business Administration
Machine 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,
3,4; Intramural Champ's 2,3,4;
Siger Ski Club 1,2,3; Golf
Team 1,2,3,4; Benchwarmer's 1;
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2; Dean's List 2.



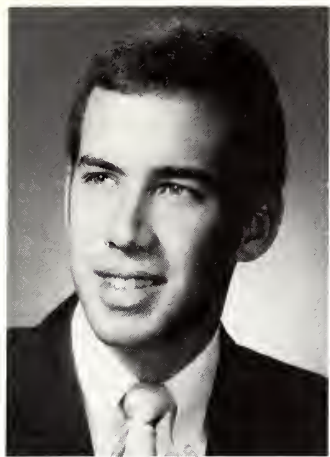
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Shreveport, Louisiana
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Council 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Food Committee 3; Dean's List 4.



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Denver, Colorado
A.B. English
Denver Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2.



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Ellinwood, Kansas
B.S. Economics-Business
Student Senate President 3,4;
Who's Who 3,4; ASN 3-Pres. 3;
B & G Managing Editor 3;
Freshmen Orien. Comm. 2,3;
Leadership Conference Comm. 3;
General Assembly 3; Constitu-
tional Rev. Comm., 3; St. John
Berchman Director 1,2; Denver
Club 4; Christian Act. Comm. 3;
Denver Investment Club 2,3;
Dean's List 1,2,3,4.



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Honolulu, Hawaii

A.B. History
Machine 2,3,4; Ranger, Senior
Editor 4; I.R.A. 1,2; Tutoring
Comm. 1; Benchwarmers 1; '77
Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Dean's List 4.

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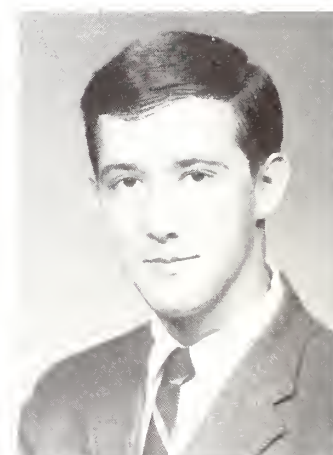
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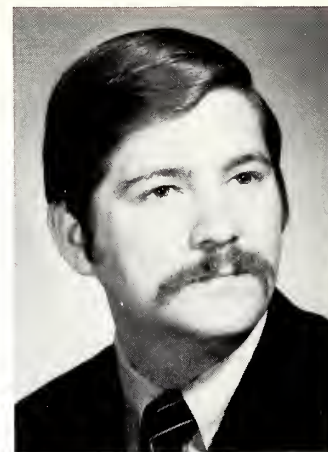
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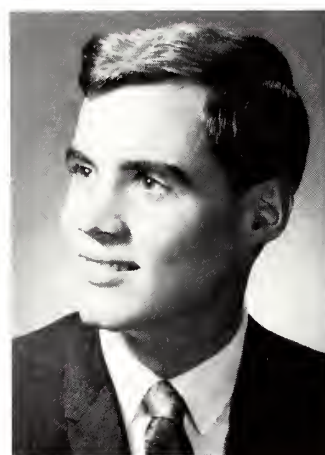


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V.P., 4 Pres.; Editor of Stone 4;
K.R.C.R. 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Chicago, Illinois
B. S. Accounting



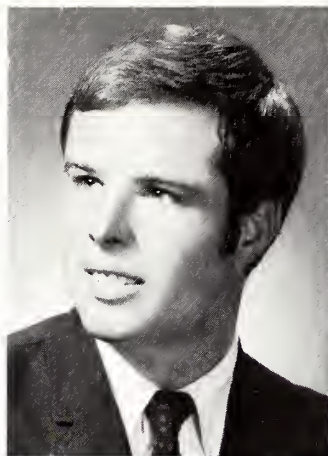
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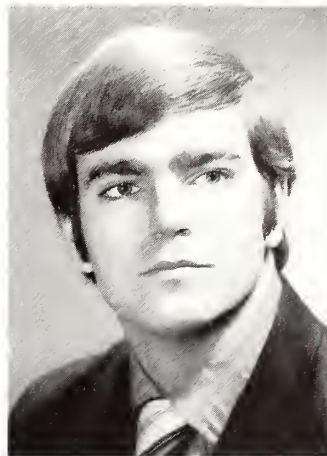
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Sycamore, Illinois
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Evening Moon, Co-Editor 1,2;
Siger Ski Club 1,3,4; Denver
Club 4; Rugby Club 3.



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Machine 2,3,4; Organization Review Comm. 4; Bi-annual Progress Reports Comm. 4; Soccer 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Siger Ski Club 1,2, Trip Coordinator 3; V-Pres. 4; R-Club 1,2,3,4; '77 Club 3,4; Leadership Conference 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



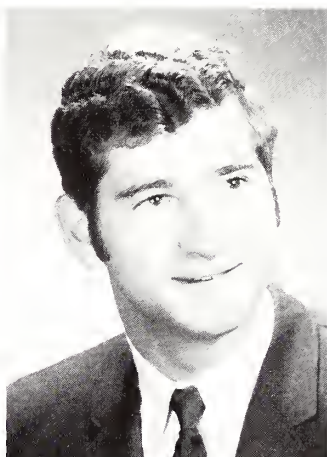
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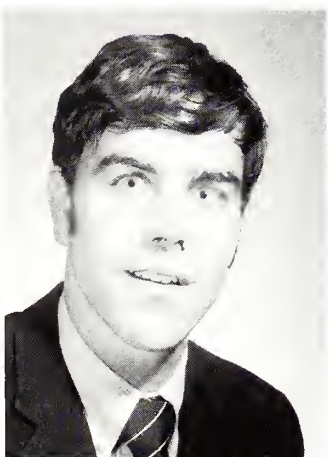
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B.S. Business Administration
I.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Ranger, Business Manager 4; Junior Prom Committee 4; Dean's List 2.



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Indianapolis, Indiana
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Ranger, Sports Ed. 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Junior Class V-Pres.; Leadership Conference 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; '77 Club 3,4; Minorities Comm. 4; Henry DeWitt Experience 3; 1st Annual 50's Dance 3; Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities 4.



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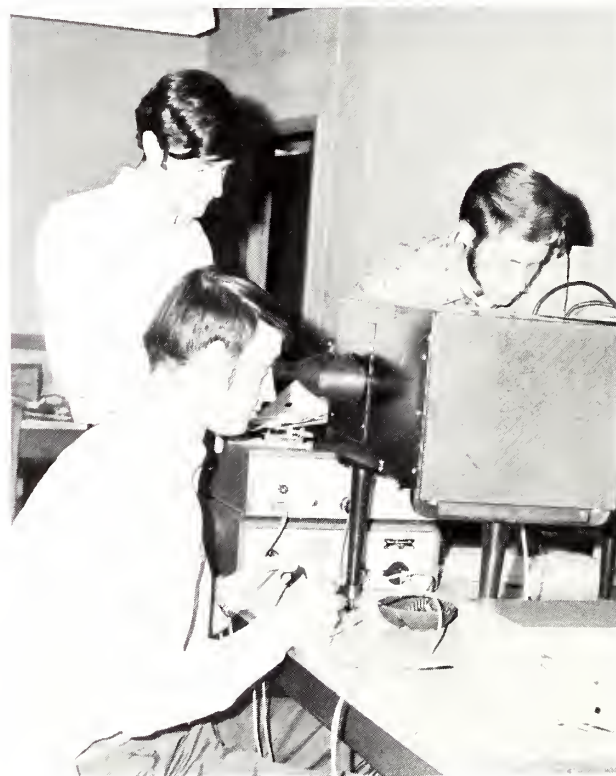


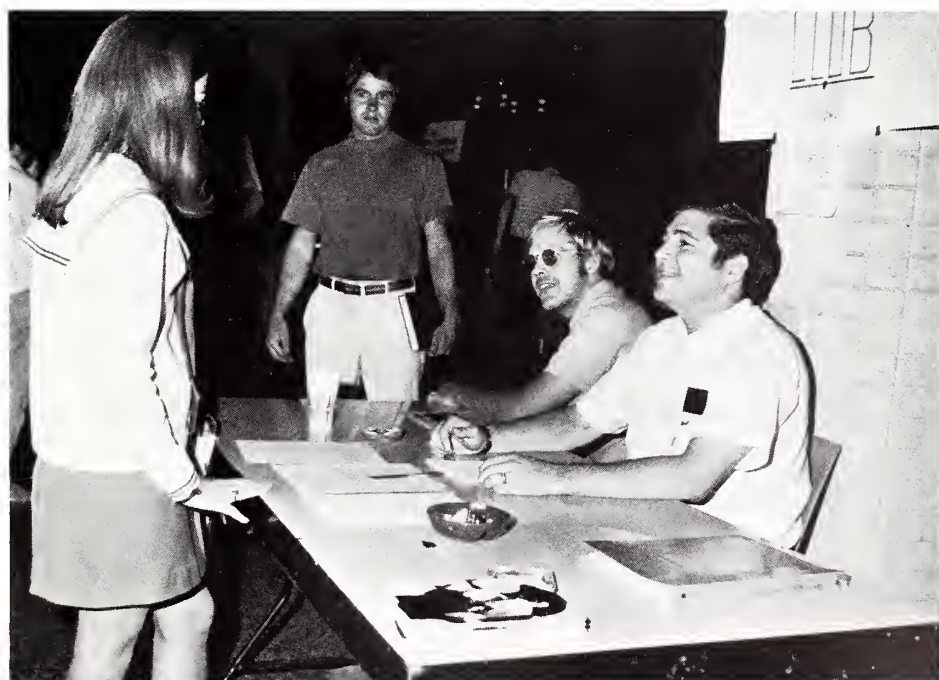
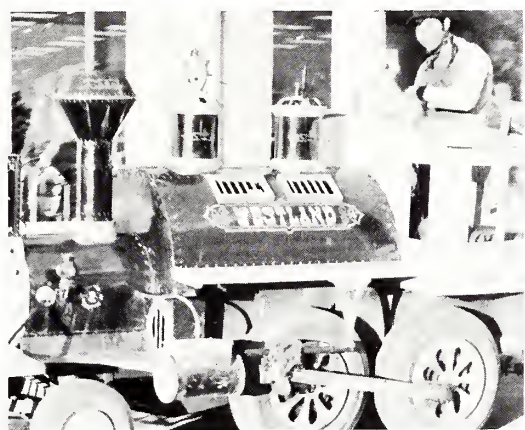
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 William Dolan
 Francis Donnelly
 Patrick Donohoe
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 Ronald Mier
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 Patrick O'Connor
 Dennis O'Toole
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 Anthony Rottino
 Walter Schill
 Stephen Seeger
 Frederick Simon
 Maureen Stein
 Stephen Stephany
 Joseph Thesing
 Michael Trauscht



COLLEGE LIFE



*rooms for hiding, playing
games
room to remember, laugh
and forget.*

*rooms for distraction
refracted light:
all teach of life
if you know how to learn.*



editors
w. witchger
s. grout
g. e. lauby



I'm a Father Daly-designed support.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



Nice sign, but good God . . .



Say it with feeling: "I love orientation".

Orientation, the first phase of college life at Regis, started August 25th. The four hundred ambitious faces were soon humbled as beanies were placed on their heads and regulations explained by Tom Manning. While waiting for the upperclassmen to arrive, testing, counseling, and conversations consumed much of the Freshmen's time. They did, however, manage to sneak a mixer, trips to the Draught House, woodsies, and some seniors in on the sideline.

Freshmen running errands for upperclassmen and returning drunk from "cleaning an apartment" became familiar sights on campus. Coed football games and playing tag added to the fun of Orientation. The annual run to Berkeley Park proved to be a "splashing" success as the seniors were thrown in the lake. All events ended as the Freshmen presented their autographed books at the Freshman Frolic. And so, as beanies were thrown away and life resumed its natural course, the Freshman once again proved it possible to survive Orientation at Regis College.



He who squats will fall.



Okay, who pulled the head off?



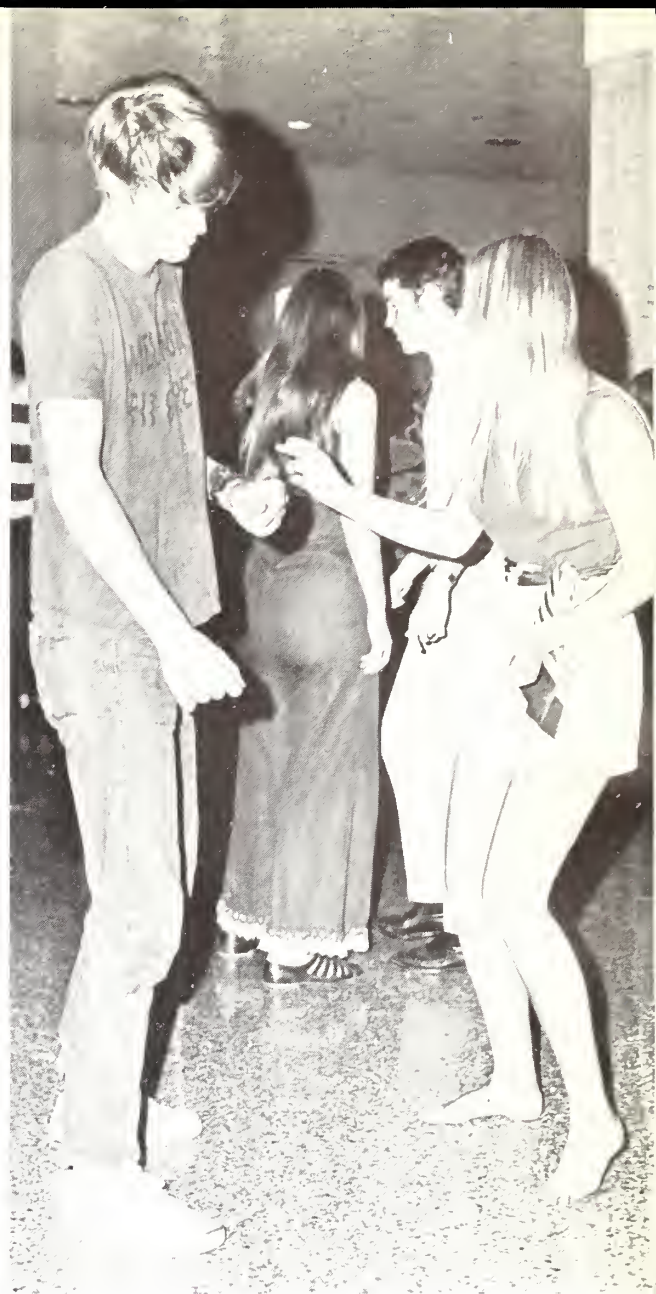
They've asked that question four times too many.



No, I won't shake your hand.



Another Wisconsin I.D.



Thigh will be done.



Face piles of trials with smiles.

FRESHMAN FROLIC



FROSH, KING & QUEEN

James Tovrea and Teri Duda .



It's all in the wrists, baby.



Who needs a date with an open bar!

*F R E S H M A N
K I N G & Q U E E N
C A N D I D A T E S*



ROW 1: Teri Duda, Detty Brungart. ROW 2: Ewald Tuchscherer, Daria Shaffo, Jim Tovrea.
ROW 3: Bill Everett, Sharon Glenn, Chris Whitaker.

CONFRONTATION
WITHOUT
CONFLICT

EIGHTH ANNUAL
Student Leadership Conference
September 26 - 28, 1969
VAIL VILLAGE INN
VAIL, COLO.



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

A long trip through the mountains ended just off I-70 at Vail, Colorado. Early indications displayed an attitude disappointingly reminiscent of past conferences. Things were, however, soon to change. The Eighth Student Leadership Conference will go down as the most far reaching in recent years.

Fr. Torres fired the first shot Friday night with his audio-visual account of the Hispano problem. Denver Opportunity's Charles Poe continued the entourage throughout Saturday with an informative talk on the Blacks' dilemma. By dinnertime everyone had been affected by "fallout". The little talk of Dorm-Day Hop relations, Student-Faculty communication and co-ed plights that had existed earlier was now swept under the racial rug. Regis had been confronted with a different type of problem, a matter of morals.

The discussions were heated, and, no doubt, tempers were tried. Although the opinions varied, they were all alike in their vehemence. Such was the attitude taken back to campus.



Beginning of a revolution?



We just don't see eye to eye.



Yes, but I still feel the next meeting should be at La Cave.



Ethnologically speaking from a theological viewpoint, the Blessed Trinity is a minority group.

Do your thing.—This is great!
Crack the shell.—One big put on.

October 1, 1969 . . . Regis College began a new month with a rally, volunteers, opinions, concern, and help for Denver Opportunity . . .

"We need volunteers," Charles Poe said.

Music lured the curious to a rally on the grass, and the cats were attacked by ranchettes with volunteer lists and pleading eyes. Students found themselves discussing something other than the bar, dorm regulations, and drugs. A minority of three hundred seventy-five, for various reasons, signed the "we care" list.

. . . and a week passed.

Although the original group of enthusiasts dwindled to almost half their original size, two hundred students braved the weather, apathy, and disorganization to do a part, finally, in a community action.



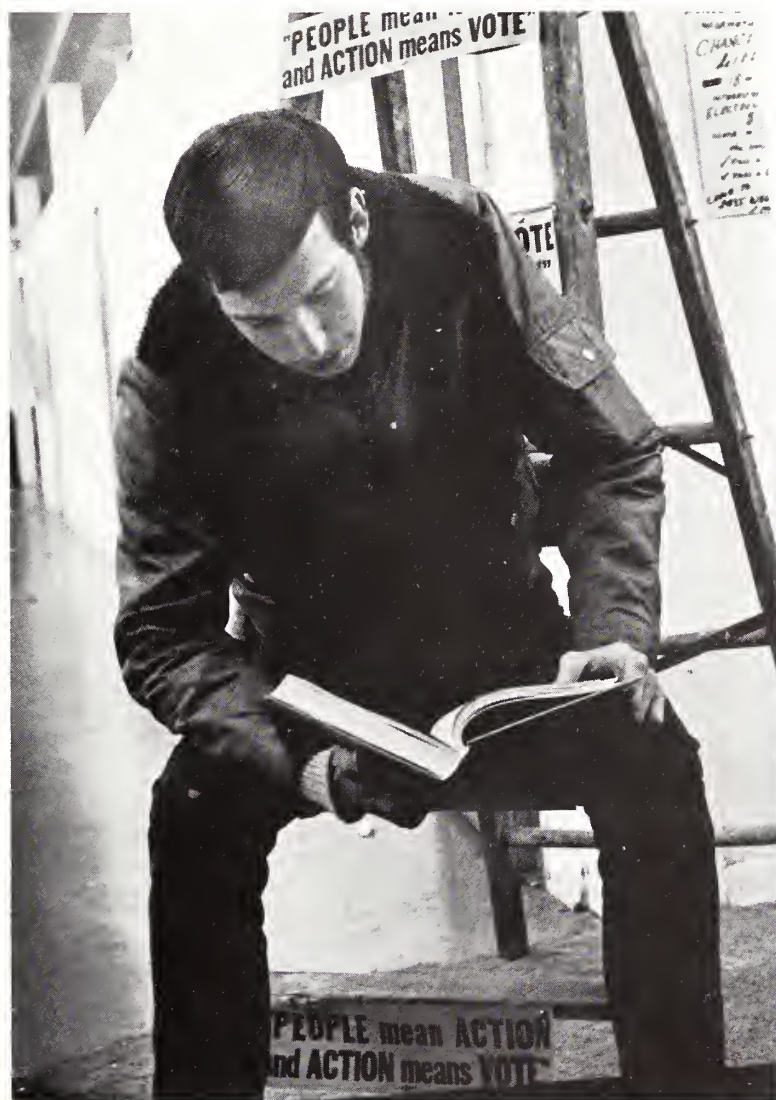
Sandy signs to work as did 375 others.

DENVER OPPORTUNITY RALLY





Let's see, you go to . . . where do you go?



All he wanted was bodies.

D.O.



I dun my thing! . . . I think.



JULIAN BOND



Regis was treated to a speaking appearance from one of the outstanding young men of this decade, the controversial Georgia state legislator, Julian Bond. Drawing protest from a "concerned" Regis alumnus writing under the un-auspices of the Catholic Laymen of America and regional conservative Catholic press, he stood firm and expounded his analysis of dissent, social injustice for "blacks" and non-violent protest. Regis students left with admiration for the man (if not his views). Others present, including Denver civic leaders, both black and white, conservative and liberal, expressed varied reactions. But all reacted.

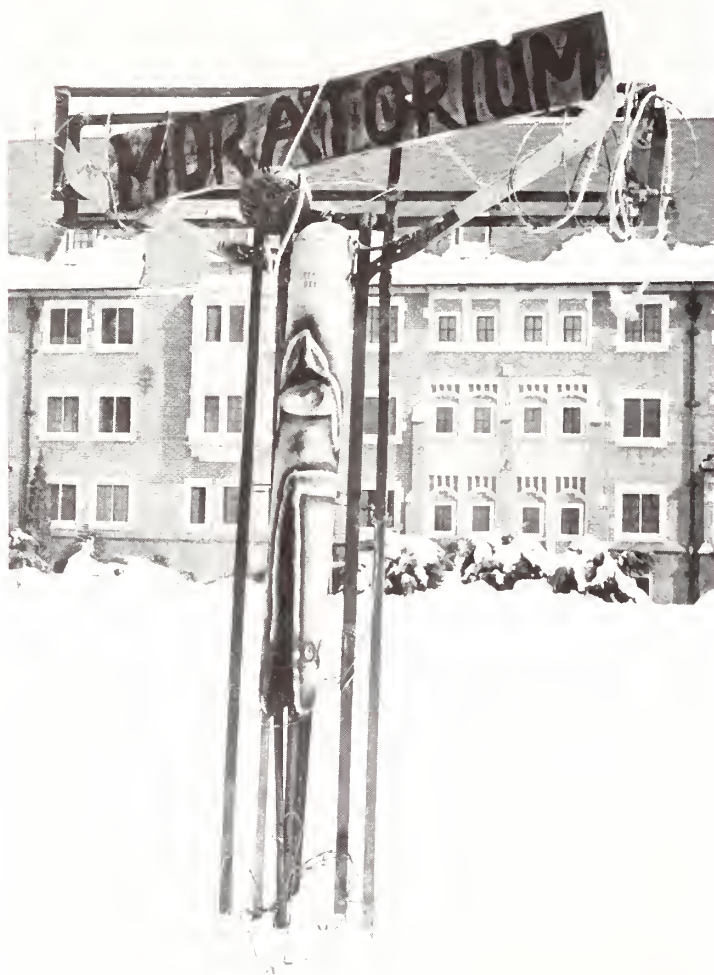


ARLO GUTHRIE

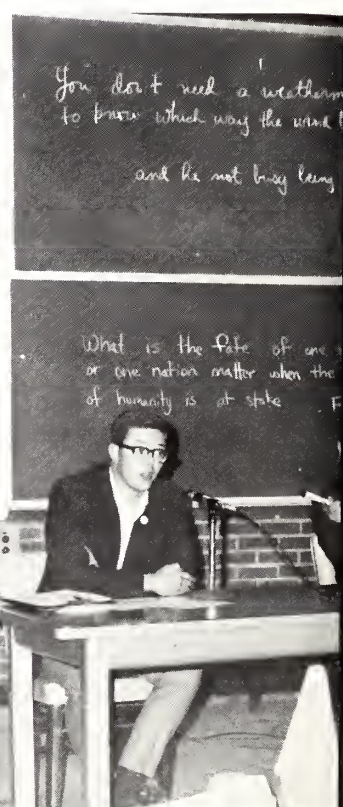
Past attempts at concerts by the Student Senate have proven financial mis-adventures, so the students were at odds to get what they could, and they got what they wanted from Arlo Guthrie. His insight into human behavior inspired by his father, the late Woody, and Pete Seeger resulted in a display of talents which would handle anything from parodies on society to "Guthrie-down" acid rock. A full house was anticipated, but failed to show. Still the concert was a financial success, by a narrow margin, and highly entertaining.

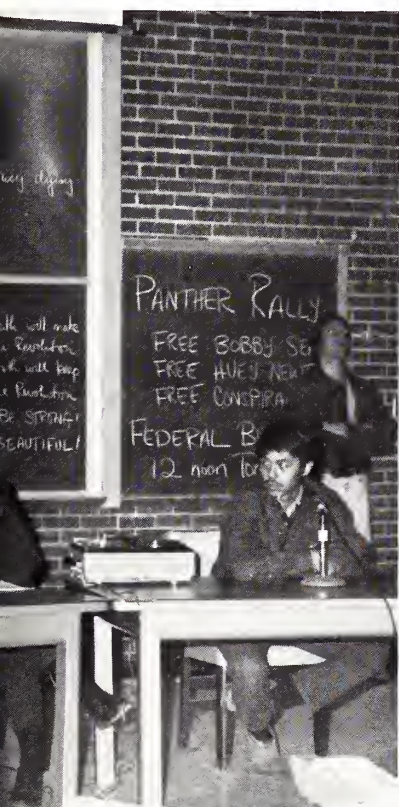


REGIS INVOLVED?



*slowly turning
mind's anxious eye,
I caught that
persistent shadow
and saw myself
living*





HALLOWEEN PARTY



Who said I couldn't come to school here?



The little kid in everybody comes out at sometime.



The future of America.

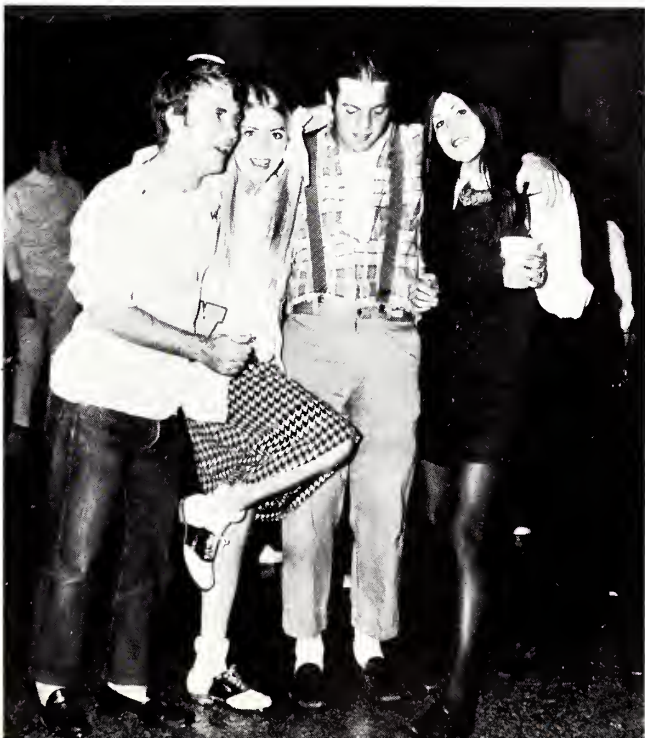


You're only as old as you think...

50's DANCE



...and as young as you look.



It had been a success the year before when the juniors had sponsored it, but this year when the juniors had progressed to seniors, they turned out to be the only ones who wanted to regress to the 50's.

The seniors lost \$30, a junior got in for free by proving his masculinity, and the good records were stolen by the end of the night. Now that the seniors have shown that there is more than one generation gap on campus, they might think twice before referring to the good old days.



Queen Candidates
Front: Lori Furey, Regina Alonzi, Katie Conroy. Back: Sharon Glenn,
Chris Wagner, Kathy Rulon.

REGIS QUEEN REGINA ALONZI





Denver Club Escort—Mike Brishnehan; Regis Queen—Regina Alonzi.





7:00 P.M.



8:00 P.M.

CORONATION BALL

1969, because of its unfortunate position at the rear of a decade, was beset by many attempts to shove the 60's out the back with a bang. Perhaps this but explains why the impeccable brothers of AKPsi chose a place called the Harvest House in distant Boulder for their annual fling at staging a successful Coronation Ball. Unfortunately for the brothers, the school, and the year, few people found the way and desire to attend. For those who did, however, the evening did manage to provide a bit of excitement, such as the arrival and departure of the Machine, the breakdown and the P.A. system, a few drinks, drunks, and somewhere in between, a delighted freshman queen, Regina Alonzi.



You're the only queen of my heart.



Ya need tickets here?



"The medium is the message."



Are you through playing games?



Where's the party?



I wish I were home in bed.

*screaming down
the silent nights
blind-eyed to
mute mocking cries
of stoned-cold reveries
and shrines.*





*shouted again
let the echoes in
and followed
their way to
market.*



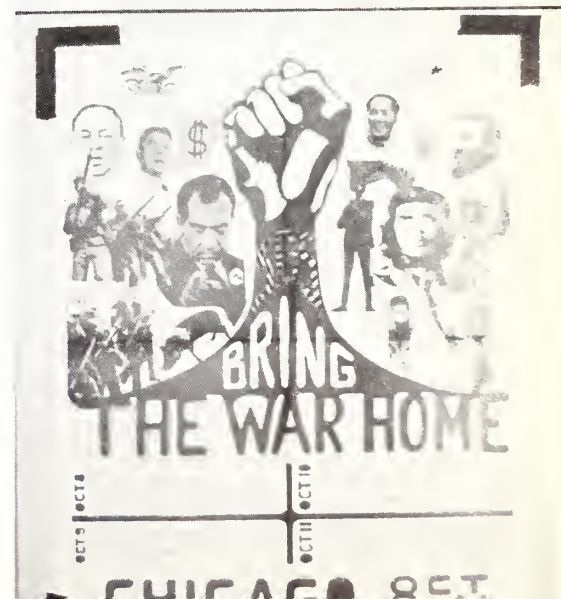


*one sold and bought
revolving thoughts
in exchanges of mind
and birth*





*one watched through the window
but did not move
guarding his change
secure in a purse*





THE STUDENT'S CENTER

Last year they moved noon and weekday Masses to the second floor of the Student Center. This year a 3.2 bar opened downstairs. The mixture brews soul and provides pleasure and convenience for both celebrators and celebrants, as the beat goes on. . .

Downstairs of the Mass, time, money, and effort is often wasted on Campus Host and the cafeteria food, Campus Host and the snack bar food, books and other paraphernalia of the bookstore, and in the T.V. and pool rooms. Upstairs of the mess, Regis students and faculty go about the necessary campus activities.

As the beat goes on. . .





... the search continues.



RULES FOR THE REGIS COLLEGE 3.2 BAR - BELIAL

No one under the age of 18 will be permitted in the Regis College 3.2 bar.

Anyone wishing admittance to the bar will be required to display proof of his or her age and a Regis College I.D. Identification will be retained at the door until that individual has left the bar area.

Every Regis student will be permitted to bring two guests into the bar provided he or she accompanies their guest or guests in the bar. If a student wishes to bring more than two into the bar, he or she may do so by first obtaining permission from a member of the rules committee.

Dress for the bar will be the same as school dress except for the following: shorts and school T-shirts are permitted, bare feet, regular T-shirts and sweatshirts are absolutely not allowed.

At the discretion of the bartender, anyone, who in his judgement has abused his or her right to use the bar facilities, will be asked to leave.

In the event of a major disturbance or abuse, the instigator or instigators will be asked to leave the bar area, and later appear in front of the rules committee, at which time they will be given an opportunity to explain their behavior and be given back their I.D. Disciplinary action may be taken at this time.

Anyone caught taking any bar fixture, ash trays, glasses, etc., out of the bar area, will be fined and receive disciplinary action.

There will be a fee of one dollar charged for any breakage in the bar.

Regis College freshman will be allowed the use of the bar facilities only on weekends (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday), for the duration of the first semester, with the exception of the orientation period, during which time they may use the bar facilities during its' regular hours. This rule is subject to change.

Any of the preceding rules may be changed or modified at the discretion of the 3.2 Bar Rules Committee.

Sincerely,

John P. Budinger
Chairman
3.2 Bar Committee
Bar Rules Committee

3.2 BAR RULES COMMITTEE

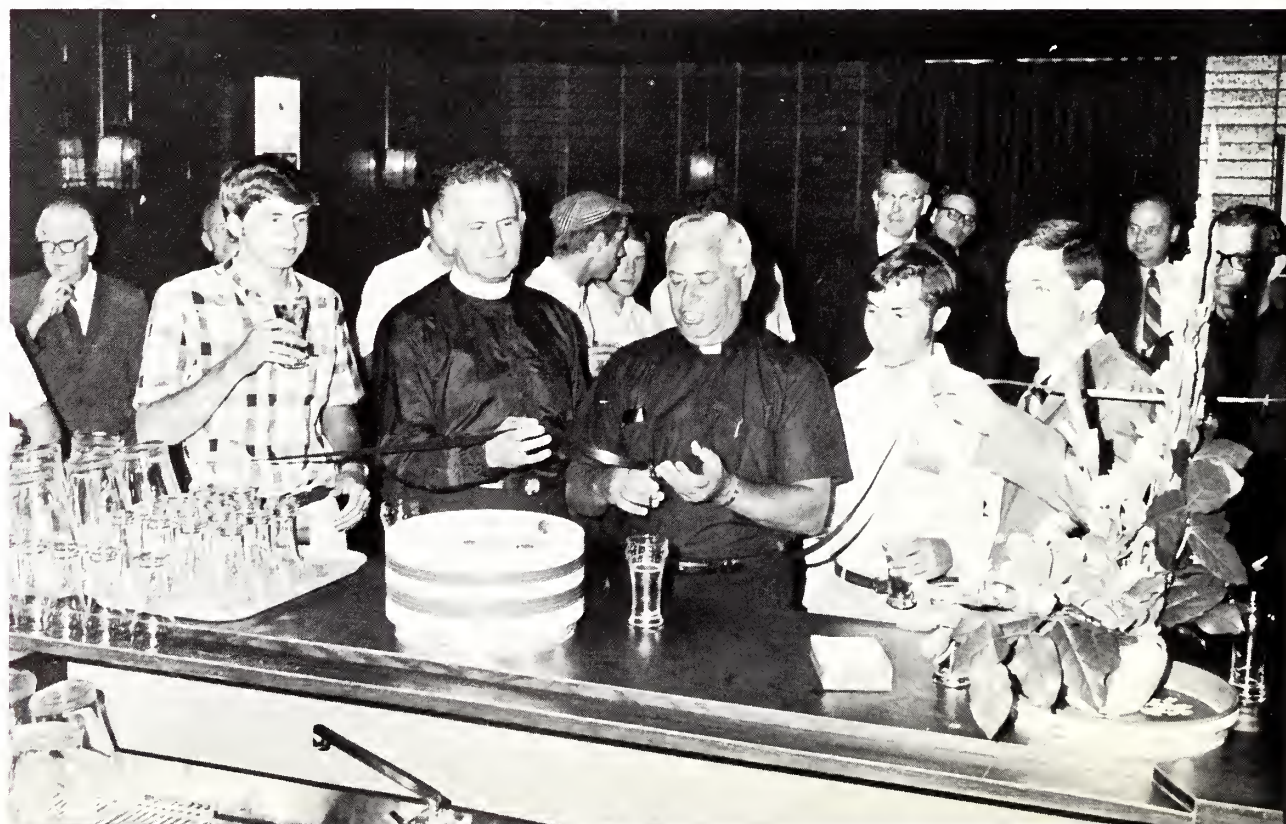
Rev. Robert Houlihan, S. J.
Mr. Raymond Regner
John P. Budinger

Miss M. Constance Keough
Mr. John Flood
James D. Starkey



Of course they're old enough to drink.

3.2 BAR





A nice place to meet friends.

The smoke
 The haze
 Bleary-eyed, a ranger reaches
 to shake the hand of a
 new-found friend
 The pitcher he spills
 The enemies he makes.

 The pin-ball machines
 "waging war raging"
 The ranchette slapping the
 flippers, scoring the
 points, chugging the beer,
 scaring her date.

 "What do you mean—you want
 a coke?"

 The loves often lost, often
 gained . . .
 The girls of Mercy, travelled
 far . . .
 The home of the fun, the
 pained . . .
 The bar.



I still think this will disrupt academics.



C. Whitaker, T. Witherow, Rob Tobin, H. McClurkin, D. Hurley, S. Walsh, J. Krettek, J. Paradoski.

Workshops, weekly, monthly, bi-monthly meetings, search and seizure techniques, mob and riot control procedures: a dynamic program conceived and institutionalized by the Dean of Women to enhance the most out "in-group" on campus.

Under Greg Long and the McClurkin Junior Mafia, Inc., DeSmet Hall is a first class example of viable group interaction in residence hall living. As with other generations of RA's, MJM is faced with the annual problem of keeping the Good Ship DeSmet in dry dock while aspiring residents plot mutiny.

Peggy Kennedy, affectionately known to her residents as "Miss Kennedy", had her share of promiscuity, "heads," and paranoid RA's.

Rich Fortin and Joe Branconi's crew hopefully implanted their freshman group with those qualities which will produce a group of residents capable of implanting their own qualities.



T. Kriegshauser, J. Martin, J. Branconi, P. Fleming. Front: J. Nihill, J. Mitchell, L. Eisinger, Mr. Fortin.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



Mary Ann Ohanian, Melinda Mazur, Jane Faulhaber, Kathy Moore.

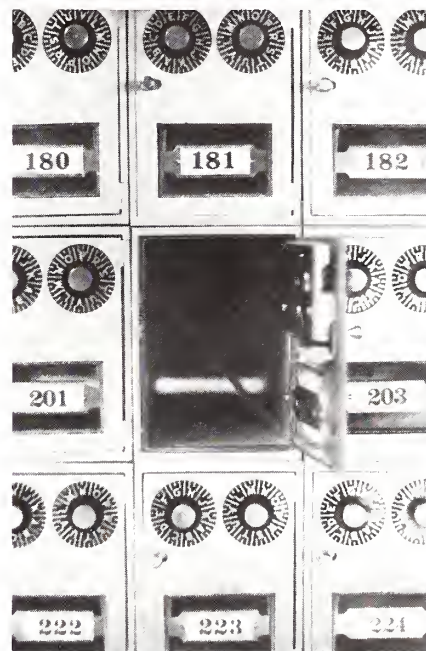


Who left their date in the dorm?



Oh, hi Mom—No, I'm up late studying. Works really piling up and none of my teachers seem to understand me.... Oh, yeah I could use some money too... That check?—Well you wouldn't believe how much books cost....

DORM LIFE



At least my draft board loves me.



Say, how many boys do you have in your class?



Hi—I'm Gunner Gitter.

RANCH HOMES



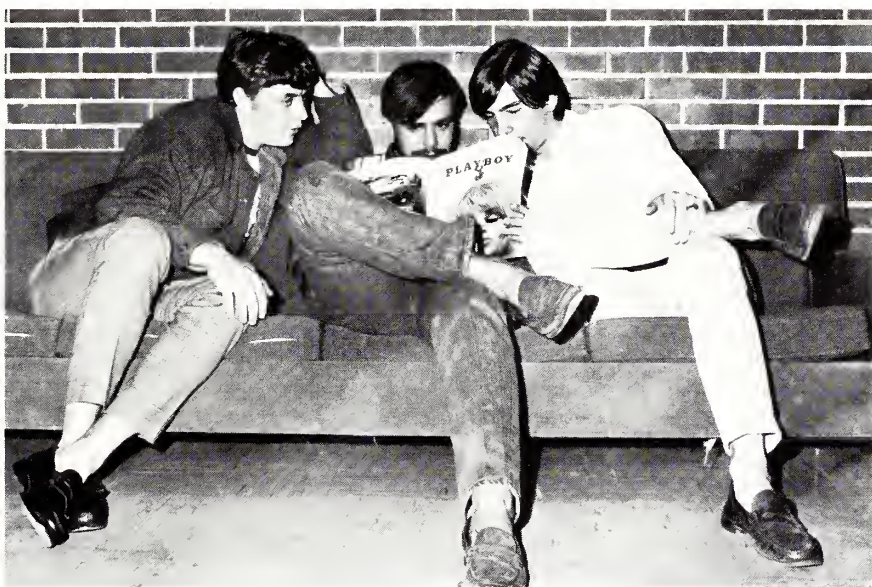
She loves me, I wish I knew her.



You'd make a great handball partner.



You had a date with HIM?



Trix are for kids.



"O rack of racks! Misleader of the Student, Reverend F.A."



Jim Bruno once walked these stairs.

NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD



Nora Sheehan, Joe Branconi: President; Tarri Dennis, Paul Flemming: Vice-President.



(right) John Caruso: Secretary



Tony Kriegshauser: Treasurer



John Owen: Director of College Relations; Don Gury: Director of Community Relations; Jim Mitchell: Director of Social Affairs.



One hundred and fifty Regis College entities began with a quarter hour of lost meandering in search of a place card, the discovery, a minor struggle for position, and the final settling down to an hour of shoulder to shoulder dining. Father Olszewski concluded with a short prayer.

In between, empty stomachs were filled, thirsty throats appeased, and semi-clear heads satisfied as the seven new executive board members took the oath of office.



INAUGURAL DINNER





I've never seen so many bulging suitcoats in my life.



Harvey, please try and wake up.



Like Paul VI wrote me . . . do your own thing, Rich.



What kind of inauguration ball did you have in mind?



And Miss Keough thinks they're all Cokes.



INAUGURAL BALL



I said your date is watching us.

Following the dinner, students headed for the Junior Ballroom (of the Hilton) for the "social event of the year," highlighted by the presentation of the old and new Executive Boards. Following tradition, the new board members lit a candle while the old board members extinguished one and handed over their Student Senate office keys. While faculty and administrators saw fit to celebrate this event in the bar (another tradition), students stumbled in from pre-ball parties, unwound on the dance floor to the Divinty of Pure Sound, then left for post-ball parties.



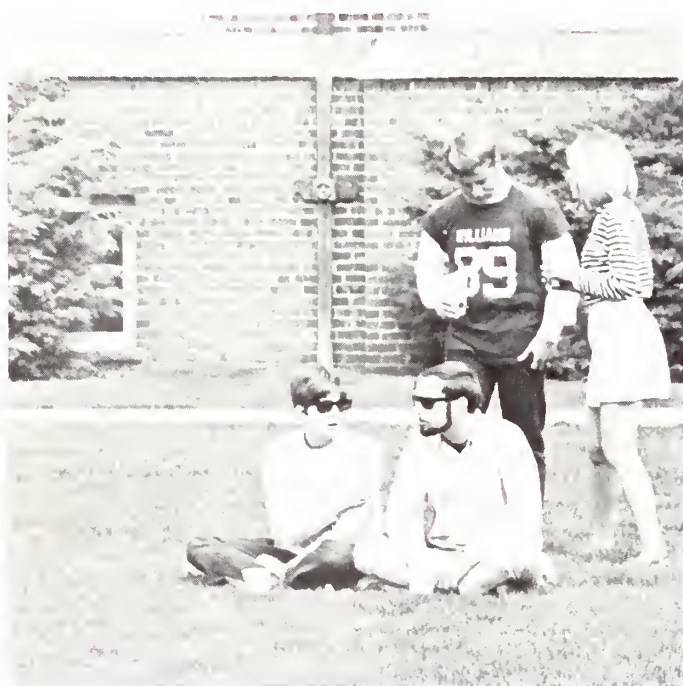
Tighten up!

Is there any other reason for smoking cigarettes?



Would you mind pointing that thing the other way?

RANGER DAY '69



The only good grout is a wet grout.



Everybody loves somebody.



Don't worry, you can't lose with a white hat.

The final, final exams lie in wait, only two weeks away. Faculty, Administration and Students grope with the pressures of another closing academic year. Spring quickens the soul and friendship quickens the sale of another successful Ranger Day.

Under the leadership of Tom Manning, Ranger Day provided the "Regis Family" with an opportunity for letting it all hang out in the old Ranch tradition. Following an outdoor Mass, the Schlitz truck-rolling altar moved onto the grass, and the celebration began in earnest. "Just good old-fashioned college fun" was found in the fast-moving carnival booths, contests, casino games, Your Father's Mustache Band, tug-o-war, a rugby match, and consumption of 44 kegs. In the evening festivities turned to a picnic dinner and a beer-dance featuring the Dave Ruterbories Light Show.

The morning after left all participants to their own sober reflections and well-made memories on an unforgettable Regis day of tradition.



The only fire here is heartburn.



If only Manning would quit trying to run things.



How disgusting . . . all this beer drinking and carrying on.

R-DAY



I wish I could run this booth.



Whaddya mean, knobby knees?



He thinks it is Mountain Dew.



And in this pocket, I've got a salami sandwich.



A Washtub band adds to festivities.



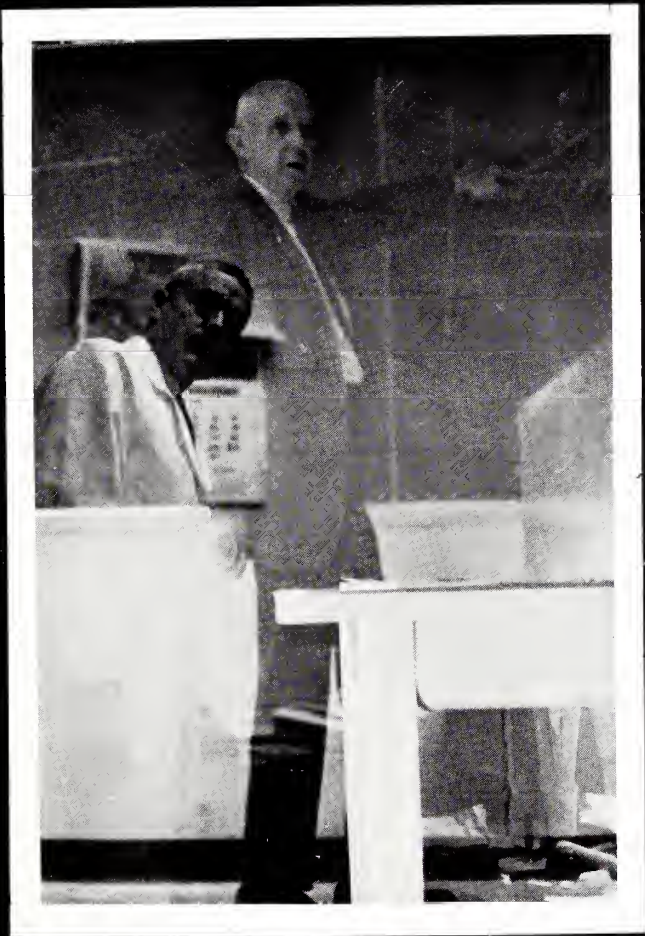
FACULTY

*he came from the mountains,
bearded
clothed
naked.*

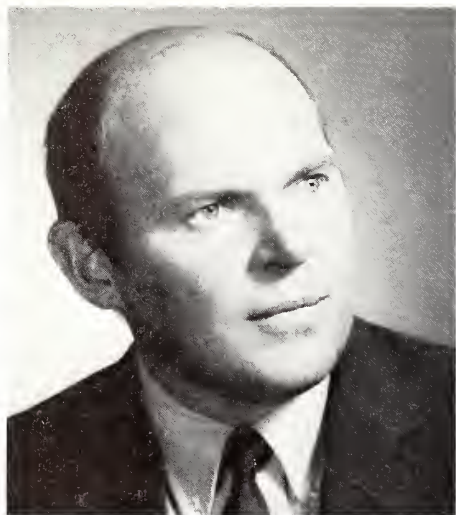
*he came to share experience,
to help.*

*some warm the cave
some make it cold
and the mountains
climable.*

*and the question
was put to him:
what do you wish to share?
he answered . . .*



editor
g. lauby



Gary L. Ranck
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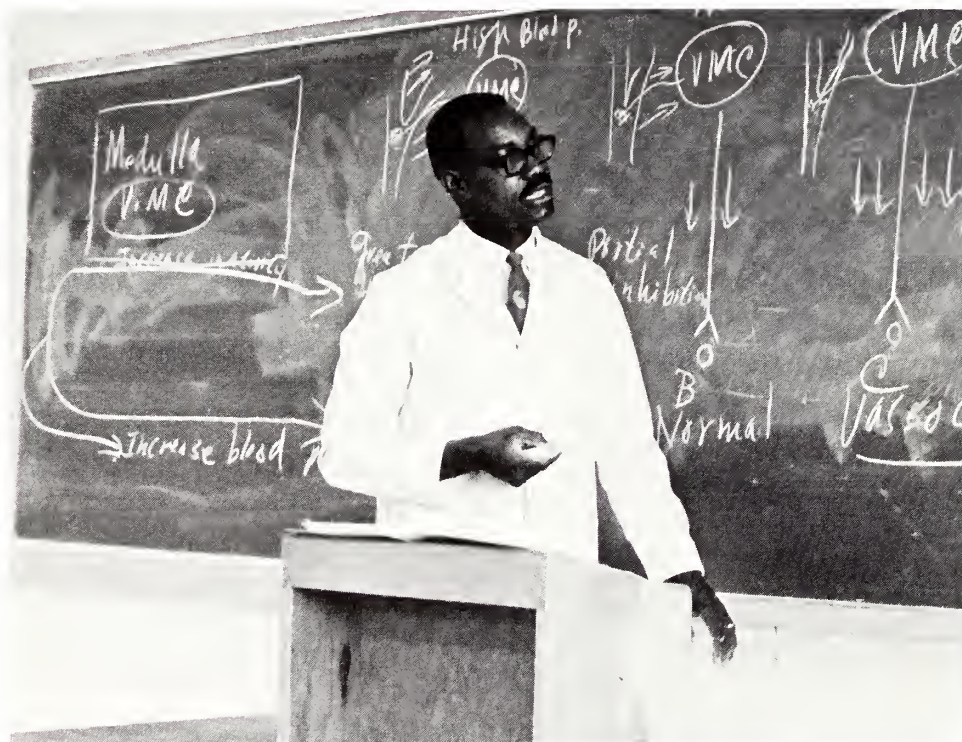
Clyde Currie
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Director of the Division, Chairman of the Department

BIOLOGY

I don't think they believe me.

... the excitement of the field, primarily because it's changing so rapidly. There is an attempt to enable the student to recognize problems of a biological nature, to provide a means of attacking these problems, and to come up with a rational explanation.

—Taylor



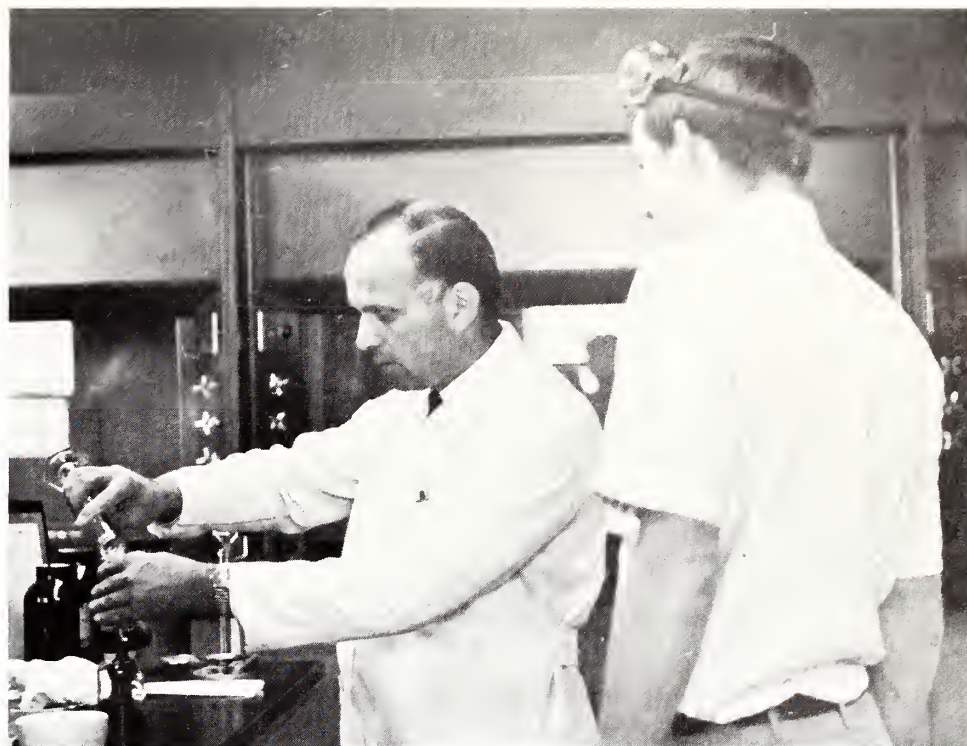
It's really very simple.



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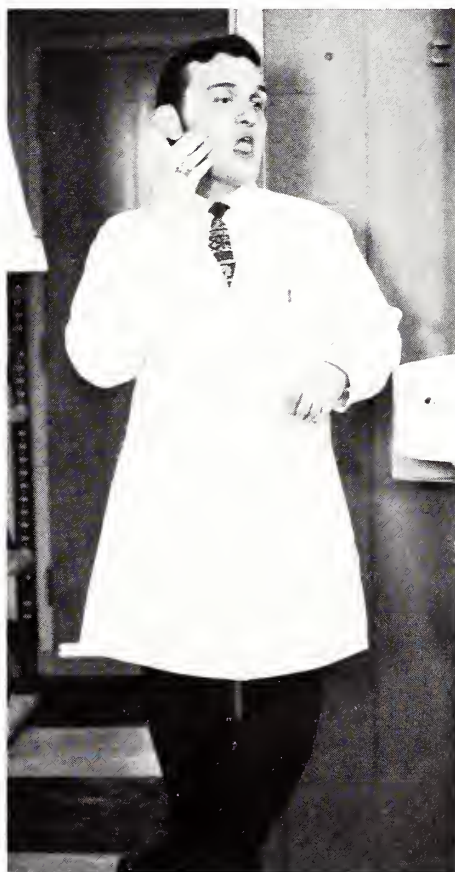
William T. Miller, S.J.
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partment



Now, drink this for those hiccoughs.



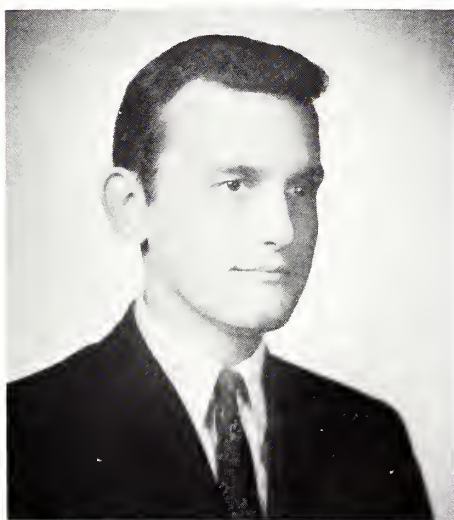
Francis J. Ozog
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CHEMISTRY

*. . . an idea of the language of
Chemistry, insight into Chemists'
thought processes, a certain amount
of factual matter, and an apprecia-
tion of the sciences' contributions,
good or bad, to civilization.*

—Ozog.



J. Michael Conner
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Lordy, it's Monday again.

MATHEMATICS



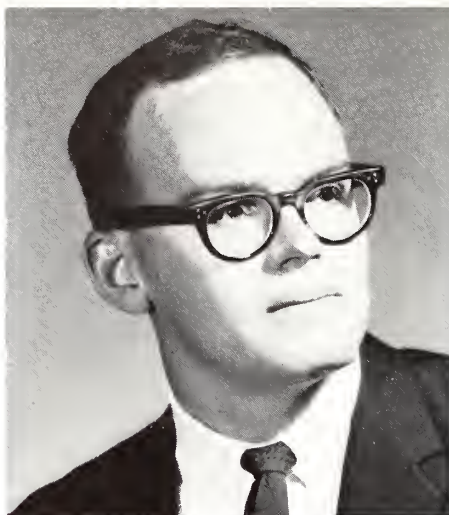
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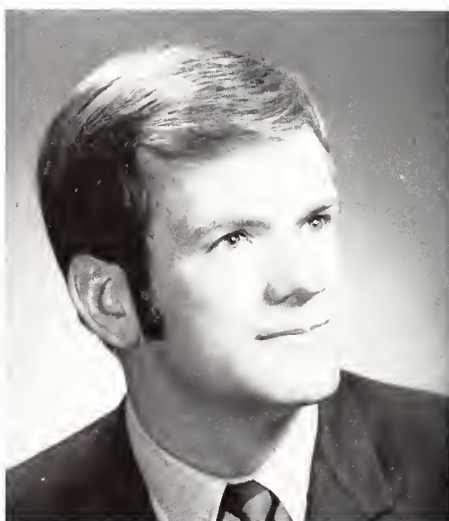
Martin T. Hatcher
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... mathematics. Obviously if you're going to teach mathematics, you're going to teach mathematics.

—Daly



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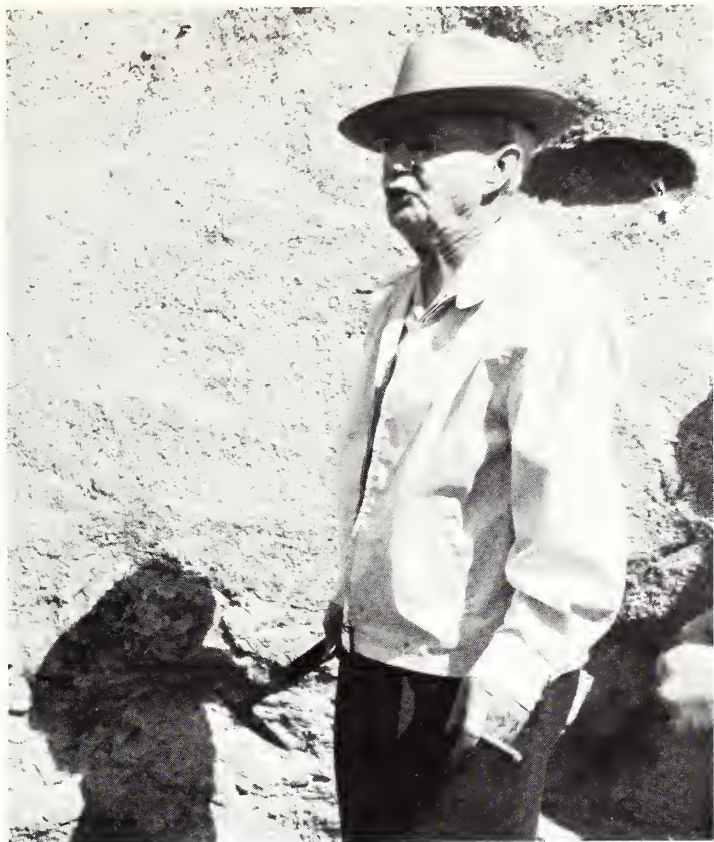
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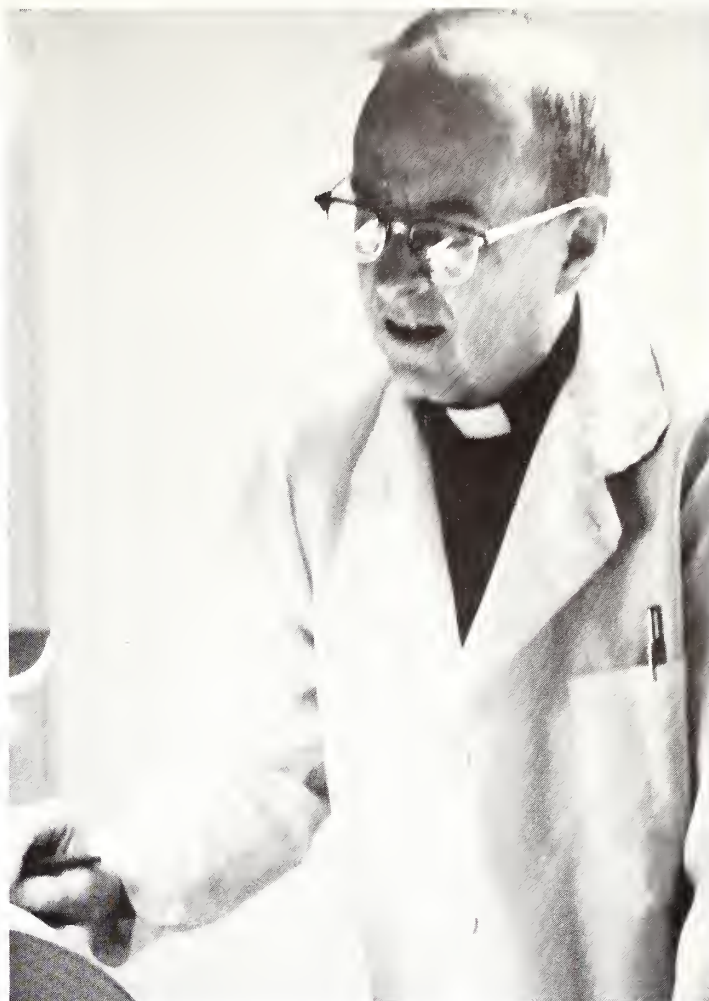
... and you'll find that on page 235.



He can't be serious.



Men would you believe that this rock predates me?



Looks like another demonstration in Chicago.

PHYSICS AND GEOLOGY

*. . . the ability to think, by use of
the imagination.*

—Levings



William S. Levings
E.M., M.S., D.Sc., Professor of Geology



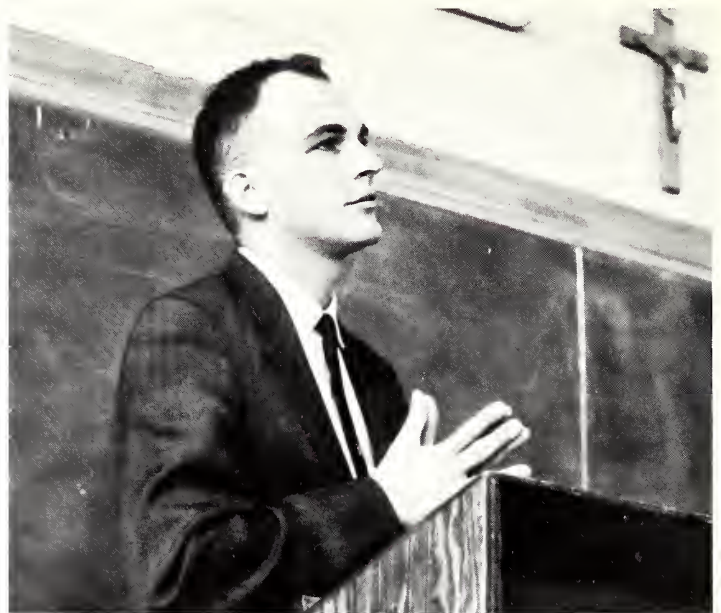
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Three asleep before I even take the roll.

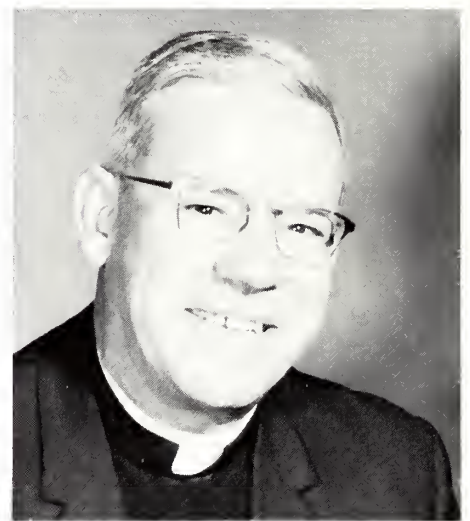
HISTORY



Well, I realize this is rather inconsistent with
normal policy, but . . .



Donald L. Salmon
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Political Science, Chairman of the Department
of History



Harold L. Stansell, S.J.
A.B., M.A., Ph.L., S.T.L., Ph.D., Professor
of History

*. . . the ability to think creatively.
The appreciation that the best edu-
cation comes from the reading of
good books.*

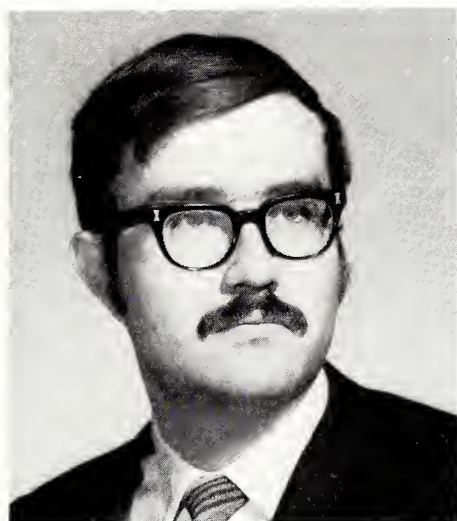
—Salmon.



Saint Thomas is the real father of sociology.



Now listen, I have a master's degree.



James F. Gilsinan, Jr.
B.S., M.A., Instructor in Sociology



Bernadette I. Bauman
B.S., M.S., Lecturer in Sociology

SOCIOLOGY



Paul M. Sloan
A.B., M.A., Instructor in Sociology

*... to make people aware of change
and of the why of change. To make
transition smoother and to save
society without revolution, for
change can be smoother. To edu-
cate people in understanding and
living.*

—Gilsinan



Thomas J. Casey, S.J.
A.B., M.A., Ph.L., S.T.L., Associate Profes-
sor of Sociology, Chairman of the Department
of Sociology

PSYCHOLOGY



Give me your tired, your poor smokers yearning to breathe free...



Harold L. Mansfield
B.S., M.A., Assistant Professor of Psychology,
Chairman of the Department of Psychology.

... some understanding of the content of psychology, the relationship this holds to knowledge in general, and hopefully, how the individual can apply this in the realization of his responsibility to self, others, and to the requirements of life.

—Mansfield



Alice O'S. Fehrenbach
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Psychology.



Is anyone absent?



Richard J. Fortin, S.J.
A.B., M.S., Instructor in Psychology.



Ruby L. Koschene
B.A., M.A., Instructor in Psychology.



Larry Hardacre
B.A., M.A., Lecturer in Psychology.

EDUCATION

... the importance of scholarship and the desire for a lifetime pursuit of knowledge.

An understanding of effective methods and techniques in elementary and secondary school teaching.

An awareness of the significance of an understanding heart in dealing with students particularly and with adults generally.

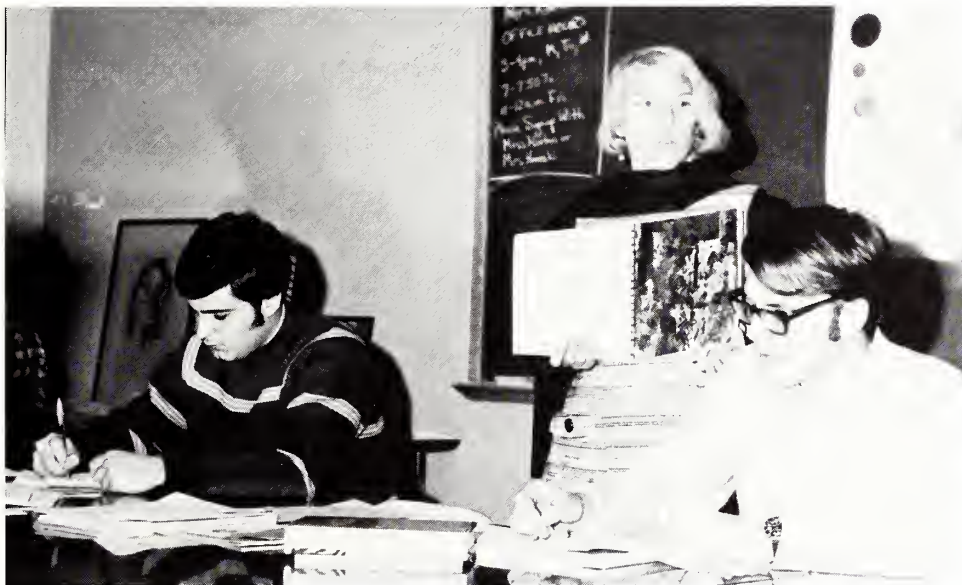
—Waldman



Sam Waldman
A.B., M.A., Associate Professor of Education,
Chairman of the Department of Education.



Unlearning is the basis of education.



Let's start at the beginning, dot 1 connects to dot 2, dot 2 to dot 3, dot 3...



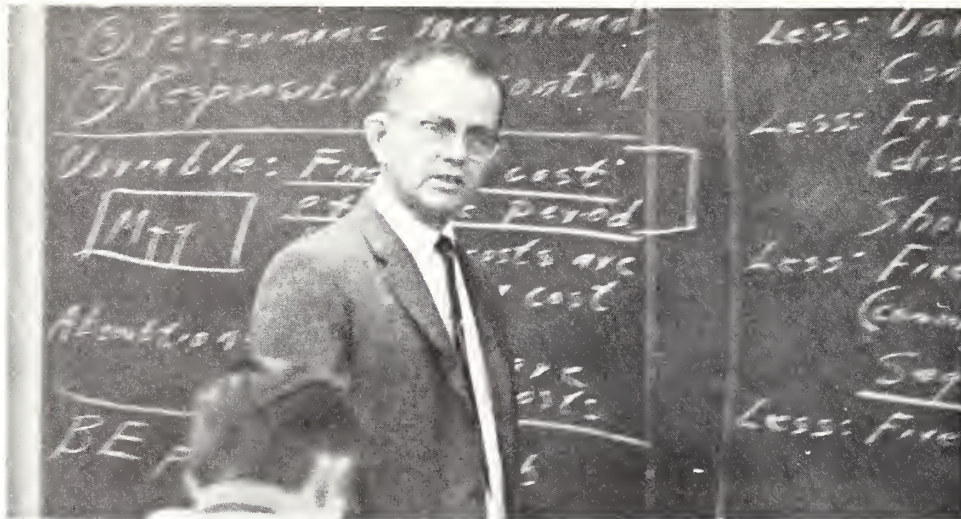
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Norris F. Bush
B.S., M.A., Assistant Professor of Education.



You still don't understand?



Robert J. Lacey
A.B., M.A., C.P.A., Associate Professor of
Accounting, Chairman of the Department of
Accounting.

... in addition to the objectives listed in the Regis College Bulletin concerning technical expertise, I would hope that in some measure my courses would help the student to better understand and cope with the problems of life.

—Lacey



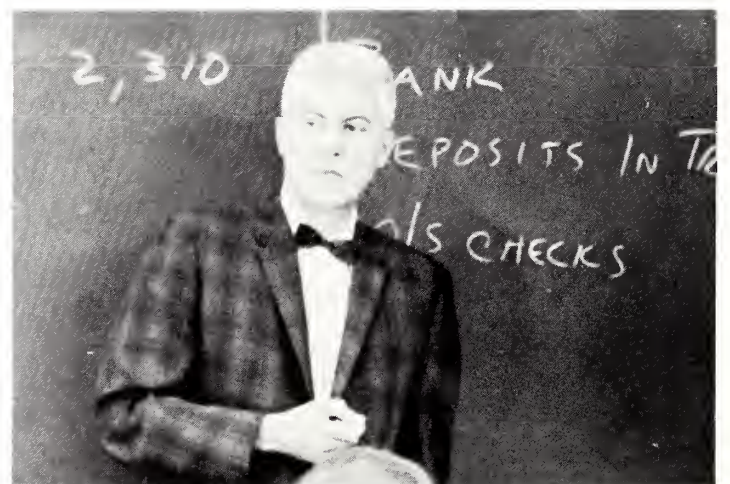
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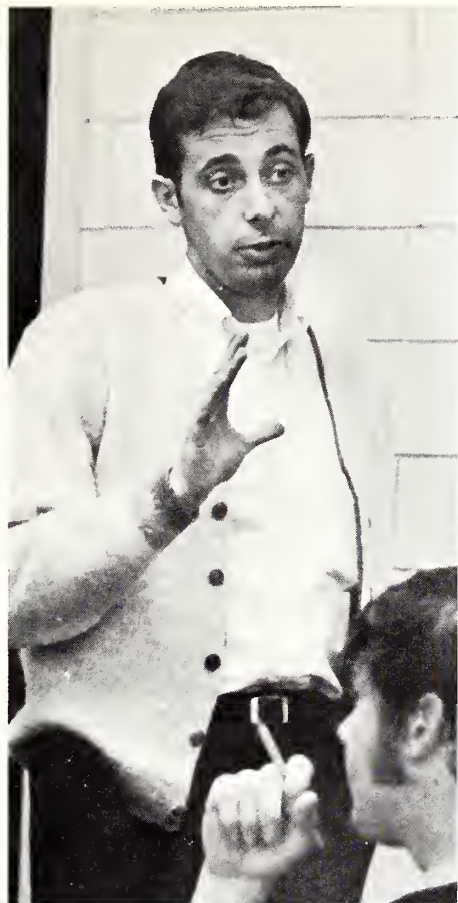
James O. Hix
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Don't blame me, I didn't write it.

ACCOUNTING



At least try to be interested.



Now, if John deposits six apples in the bank...

ECONOMICS



Kenneth C. Seidenstricker
B.S., M.A., Associate Professor of Economics,
Chairman of the Department of Economics



Robert L. Murphy, S.J.
A.B., M.A., S.T.B., Assistant Professor of
Economics



Ralph A. Grosswiler
B.S., M.A., Assistant Professor of Economics

... to learn how to approach problems and analyze them. To expose them to theories, help develop an attitude. To create an open-mindedness which doesn't exist here.

—Grosswiler



Friedman has nothing to do with it.

...one of the most important things I hope to have imparted to a Business Administration graduate is a recognition and firm conviction and acceptance of the social responsibility he will have as a businessman. Environmental deterioration, race relations, and urban decay are problems that must be solved; and business and the businessman must take their rightful place in helping solve these problems.

—Sporcich.



Dear Bill: . . . and if you'd only try I wouldn't seem so tough.



We can't accept these Harvard credits!

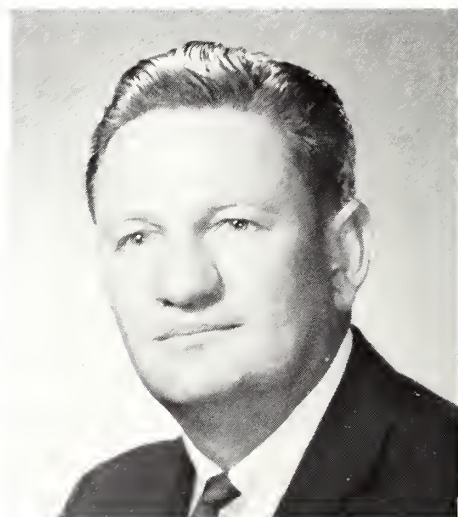


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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



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SPEECH & DRAMA



Louis A. Bloomer, S.J.
A.B., M.A., M.A., Professor of Speech



You DARE to ridicule my voice exercises.



Kay M. Mirich
B.A., M.A., Instructor in Speech



Paul R. Horan
A.B., J.D., Lecturer in Speech, Director of
Forensics

*... to think constructively when
communicating.*

*...to gain an appreciation of the
practical and aesthetic aspects of the
dramatic art.*

—Gallagher.

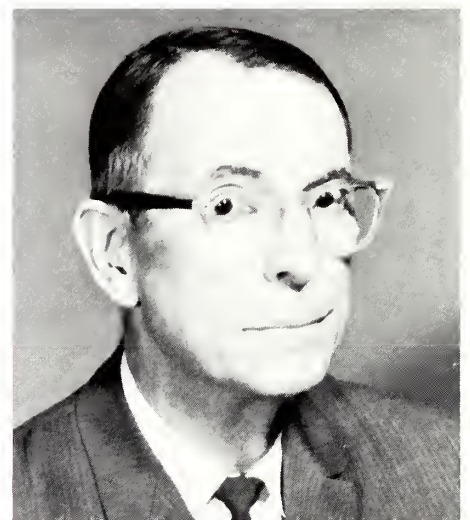
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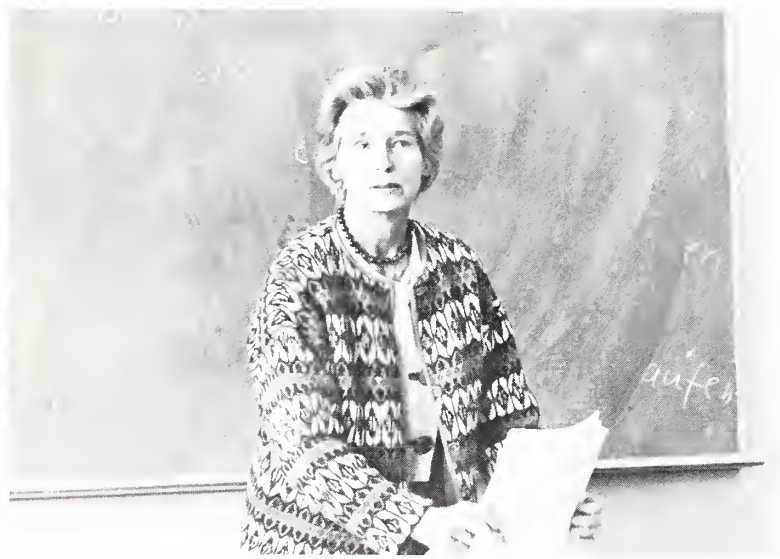
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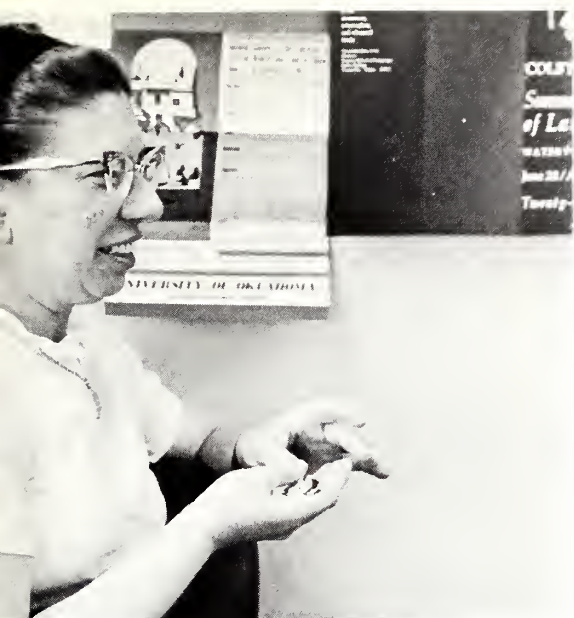
George Eric Bechtolt
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Is that another hamburger joke, George?



Elfriede V. von Glinski
A.B., M.A., Assistant Professor of German



... and Dudley can't leave without his keys.



... and if I come from Hamburg, I am called a ...

... to learn how to think; whether in French or in English is not really important. To open doors to something new.

—Donsky



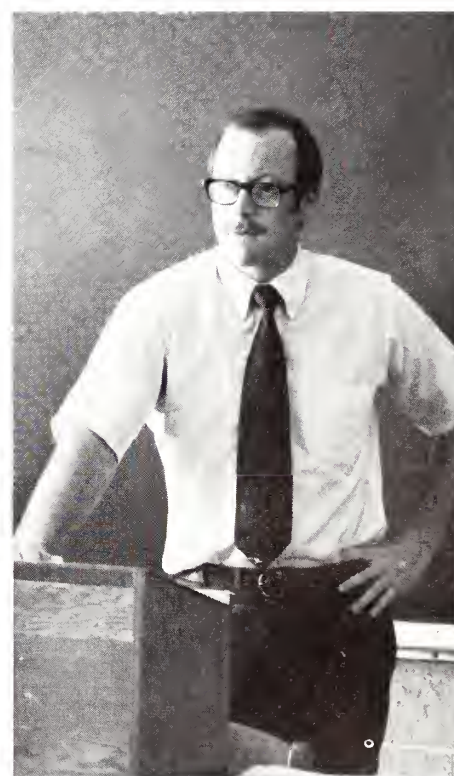
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Is there no latin blood in their hearts?

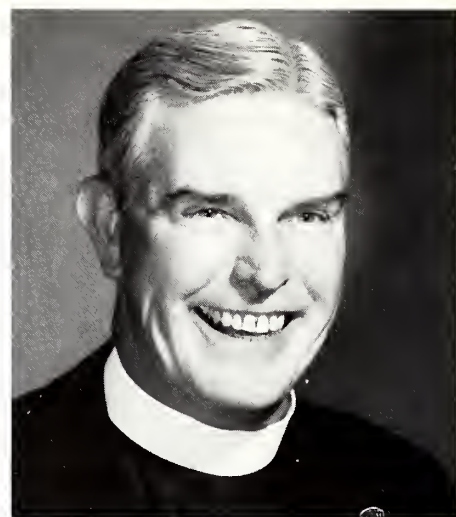


No, "receding hairline" has no direct French translation.

ENGLISH



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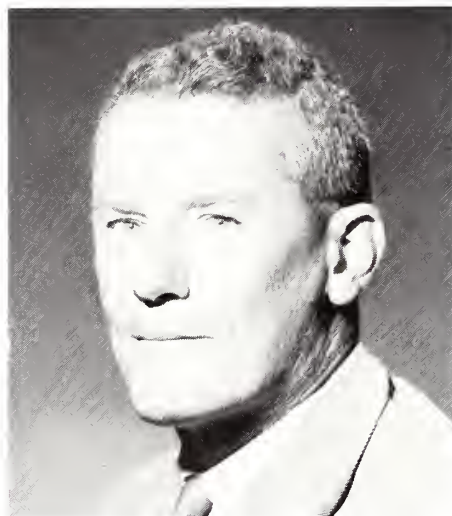
Uh . . . uh . . . and what esoteric symbolism can we . . . uh, uh, find in this early Tyrone F. Horni type?

. . . the capacity to take a mental step out of the main stream and look at our civilization.

—Steele



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Donnell Van de Voort
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You don't have to agree with me but . . .



Mary had a little lamb . . .



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Professor of English



Carmen A. Casis
A.B., M.A., Instructor in English



Father Boyle would have been proud of me.



Karleen G. Redle
A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of
English



Janay Y. Downing
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of
English

*. . . to become acquainted with the
great literature of America and also
the men who have created and are
creating this literature.*

—Bocklage



Well, he was here earlier.

THEOLOGY



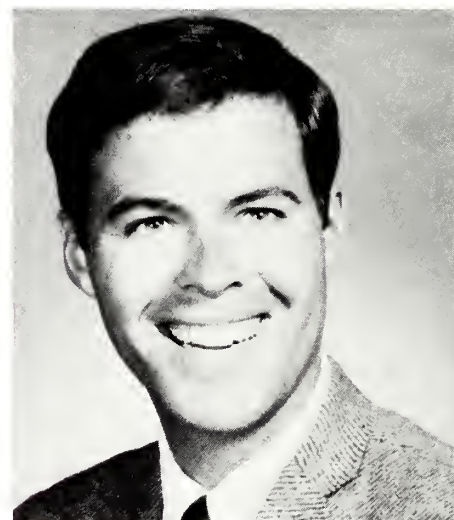
Donald J. Murphy, S.J.
A.B., M.A., Guest Lecturer in Theology

*... to furnish them with a set of
circumstances with which they can
gain some experience in mature and
responsible theological thinking.*

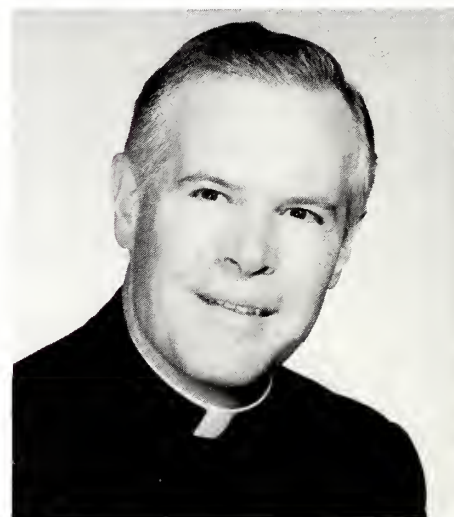
—Maginnis



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ogy



Christian L. Bonnet, S.J.
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... to develop a sense of purpose, meaning, and reasoning faculties. To help them formulate their own philosophy of life. To inspire an awareness of man's social needs and needs for love. Finally—to strengthen the student's appreciation of his own religious faith, and for Catholic students, to impart an understanding of the fascination of St. Thomas.

—Mackintosh



You can fool all of the people some of the time, and that's enough to make a decent living.



Let's see what Saint Thomas says about lottery systems.

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Education, Head Basketball Coach



Joseph Pignatiello
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Baseball Coach

ATHLETICS



Mrs. Marjorie McManimon, Secretary



Here's one that's 37 months overdue.



I'm sorry, but this one is listed on the Index.



Dennis D. North
B.Mus., M.A., Head Librarian

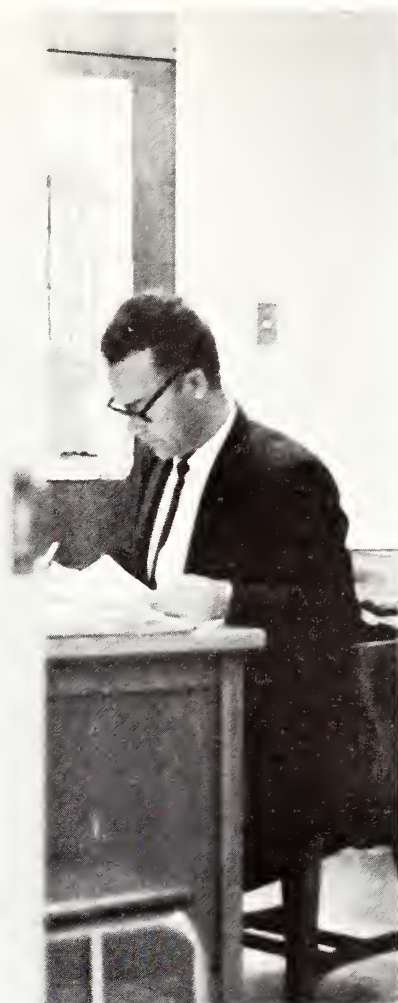
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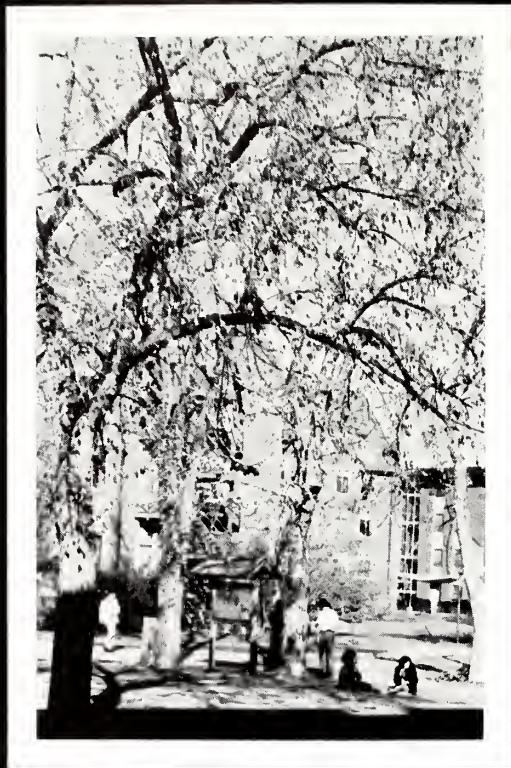
*I stood
Among them, but not one of them . . .*





*in a shroud
of thoughts which were not their
thoughts.*

—G. Gordon



ORGANIZATIONS

*we gather to play
games of life:
purposes inscribed
goals set
security formed.*

*we learn:
social existence
collective accomplishment.*

*we gather wood
in piles:
some to be burned
some suitable for building.*



editor
j. sauer



John Krettek, Treasurer; Tim Hart, Vice-President; Mike Donnelly, Secretary; Randy Roth, President.



Jack Close, College Relations;
Tom Manning, Social Affairs;
Rick Garrity, Community Relations.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Oh, hello. I'm your friendly insurance agent.



Six plus one of Randy Roth's New Order swept into office last year and undertook the classifying, identifying, and revitalizing of the nearly dead Student Senate office. Clearing out the old images of executive boards with paint and elbow grease, the seven-man team set out to let Regis know that the student government was actually going to do something for the student body other than play the financial allocation game typical of past exec boards.

Randy transcended the usual presidential backslapping p.r. and established a communicative, productive rapport in campus relations that got things done. The "behind-the-scenes-man" Tim Hart very efficiently "red-taped" governmental processes, and on many occasions refused to wet-nurse an unwilling G.A., who in turn refused to give him a quorum. What New Order man Mike Donnelly lacked in performing secretarial duties, Treasurer John Krettek made up for by tightening monetary policies and establishing efficient auditing procedures. Probably the most note-worthy contribution from this Exec Board came from Jack Close's Leadership Conference by getting the Regis community involved. Where Jack failed in following through, Rick Garrity took over with his Denver community involvements. Tom "Avis" Manning always tried harder and was the most diligent worker, having conducted an untraditional Freshman Orientation and the Arlo Guthrie Concert which was not the typical financial fiasco of past boards.



Well, I think we should form a committee.



Now, let's leave size out of this.



Ranch's answer to the Namath jet-set.

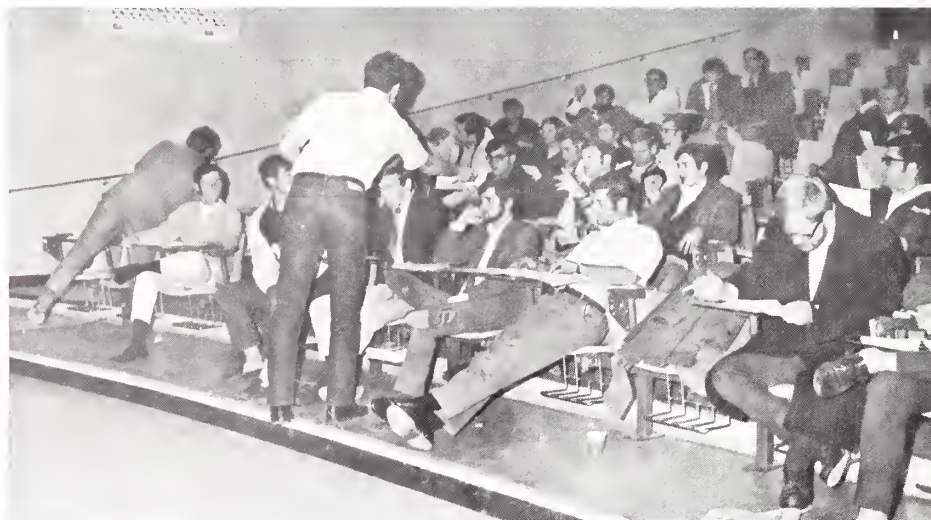
BOARD OF JUDICIAL REVIEW & GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Board of Judicial Review Justices: (front) Patti Lombardi, Kathy Hackett; (back) Jim Grisier, Jerry Carpenter. Not pictured: Foss Farrar.



Tim Hart, Vice-President and Chairman of the General Assembly.



The Board of Judicial Review was created last year with the ratification of the present Student Senate Constitution. Its functions complete the "checks-and-balances" system of government. The Board remains in the background safeguarding the constitution and setting procedural policies as disputes are brought before it. In its short history, the Board has ruled that students need only maintain the GPA established by the academic dean to participate in co-curricular activities. The ruling received little attention and remains a point of contention with the Dean of Students Office.

The original Board Justices were: Jerry Carpenter—Chief Justice, Kathy Hackett, Foss Farrar, Blay Schoenherr, and Bill Walsh. Schoenherr and Walsh were replaced this year by Jim Grisier and Patti Lombardi. An internship for prospective Justices was instituted this year and included Dale Gardner and Nora Sheehan who take office in May with the appointment to the Board by the Student Senate President. Their term of office expires when they graduate.



G.A. members: Tony Kriegshauser, John Lamb, Don Gury, and Bert Gurule—Clerk.



1968-69 Second Session

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| G.A. # 1 | Seating plan. | failed |
| # 2 | Meeting time and dress code. | passed |
| # 3 | Formed G.A. <i>ad. hoc</i> committee to review Student Body President's appointments to faculty committees. | passed |
| # 4 | Memorandum to Dean concerning availability of student parking during special events. | passed |
| # 5 | Amended G.A. #1 and #2—requiring no dress code and no seating plan. | passed |

1969-70 First Session

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|----------|---|--------|
| G.A. # 6 | Provided that freshman class elections be held in September rather than in October. | passed |
| # 7 | Formed new <i>ad. hoc</i> committee to rewrite minority proposal. | passed |
| # 8 | Minority memorandum to Board of Trustees. | passed |
| # 9 | Suggested moving noon mass from Student Center lobby. | failed |

1969-70 Second Session

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| #10 | Provided for the sending of a telegram to the ninety-first congress urging them to adopt legislation making the birthdays of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Francis Kennedy days of national observance. | passed |
| #11 | Petitioned Miss Constance Keough to attend a session in the near future and explain her opinions on: "Regis—a Racist Institution." | passed |
| #12 | Memorandum to Dean of Students concerning replacement for current night security guard. | passed |
| #13 | Formed a tripartite <i>ad. hoc</i> committee composed of five students, five faculty members, and the Board of Trustees. This committee was to review "Principals of Student Life," a student survey on college policies, and consider them for adoption as general policy for Regis College. | passed |



ALPHA SIGMA NU



Back Row: Joe Branconi, Tom Jezo, Bob Fimmen, Dan Fehringer, Virgil Knackstedt, Jim Kaye, Tom Kosina, Kelly Fisher, Kevin Barry, Foss Farrar, Mode-

rator Andy Martelon, Randy Roth. Front Row: Fr. Moriarity, Mark Angelos, Tim Hart, Dennis Cavanaugh, Ken Christy, Tony Kriegshauser.

Service, loyalty, scholarship: these three criteria are used in the selection of no more than 4% of the male juniors and seniors for the ranks of Alpha Sigma Nu.

The Regis chapter of this National Jesuit Honor Society met frequently during the year and discussed world dilemmas as well as campus problems. A dinner with ASN alumni as guests provided the year's highpoint, with frank discussions aiding both students and alumni to better understand each other.

Joe Branconi and Fr. Moriarity attended the national convention in Cincinnati in December. One change forthcoming from that conference is the probable initiation of the fairer sex into the society.

Not to be denied their serious moments of scholarly debate, the "brothers" embroiled themselves in perhaps the most heated dispute of all their meetings when Treasurer Kevin Barry proposed to withdraw the society's deficit from the college business office, as "their service is not as good as it used to be."



Mrs. Konecki, Bob Fimmen, Diane Primavera, John Gill, Cindy Haddad



Mrs. Charlotte Donsky
Moderator



Steve Grout Sec.-Treas., Julie Carter Pres., Joe Wenger V. Pres.

PI DELTA PHI

When the members of Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, assembled this fall, they faced a shortage of both funds and members. In the true tradition of French turnabout tactics, les camarades recruited from female sympathizers, brought in only one male, and then elected Julie Carter as president of the fraternity.

Recognizing the unpleasant dilemmas de la patrie and also of the U.S., the members refused to be disturbed by their own, and carried right on with their luncheons, annual banquet, French films, and discussions on literature and the arts.



President, Bob Brannand; Vice-President, Bob Weber; Secretary, Peter Brice; Treasurer, Sandy Albrecht; Master of Rituals, Tim Keady.



Front: Bob Merna, Jack Turek, Marty Caldwell, Pat Dolan. Back: Tom O'Malley, Marti Ribaudo, Lou Howe, Tom Wimsatt, Paul Halloran, Tom Kleuver.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity on campus, have sponsored several events this year of particular interest to those involved in the fields of commerce and finance. Though not generally known to the students, these included conducting some profitable business tours and presenting speakers on campus.

In past years the fraternity has been noted for its overly clannish attitude and self-containment-contentment. This year the brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi, still a closely knit organization, have attempted to alleviate this problem by sponsoring more events open to the student body and by attempting to display a more integrated and open attitude.



Front: Lee Robinson, Fred Delzell, Frank McGivern, Mike Connolly. Back: Rich Kelsch, Joe Armbruster, Peter Brice, Sandy Albrecht, Tim Keady, Bob Ruzicka, Tom Manning, Bob Weber.

ADG

The past year saw many changes, including a remarkable revision of Alpha Delta Gamma, the traditional "good time" group. It began with a critical contemplation of its past image, continued with a revamping of its officers, and matured into a concentrated effort to help the Denver community.

The brothers sponsored a typically good time night at The Draught House, but atypically donated the proceeds to a scholarship fund for minority groups. They also cancelled the annual Halloween Ball, co-sponsoring a party for orphans in its place.

The new image of ADG has reassured skeptics that at least one fraternity has made an attempt to escape the conceited sphere of fraternal life.



ROW 1: Jim Connel, Terry McCormick, Dennis Bennett. ROW 2: Rich Kowalsky; President, Pat Bains, Tom Niccoli.



ROW 1: Al Martinez, Don Gury; Treasurer, Chip Burke. ROW 2: Mr. Flood, Club Moderator; Rich Schneider, Dave Nichols, Gene Gasiorkiewicz, Secretary; Paul Bergman.



ROW 1: Gabe Estrada, Ron Maio, Jim Cramer, Bob Cunniff. ROW 2: Jack Fisher, Dennis O'Toole, Mike Nygren, Nels Iwerson, Mike Whitten.

RHO CHI SIGMA



Chuck Peterlin, Rick Simon, Rick Wiesbeker, Dan Fehringer, Dave Bannon, Don Fuerst, Jim Dailey, Joe Wenger.



Treasurer, Dave Claussen; President, Bob Fimmen; Tom Elmore; Vice-President, Dick Peters; Bob Kubicki; Secretary, Gene Korpalski.

In the past three years Rho Chi Sigma made its greatest contributions to Regis and the Denver community with the presentation of the extensive Medical and Space Fairs of 1967 and 1969. These fairs occupy most of the fraternity's time and effort, and the last two reflect the potential and value of the organization.

Rho Chi Sigma, traditionally composed solely of natural science majors, has begun this year, through a majority vote, to accept all majors as candidates for pledging. Although Rho Chi remains a chemistry fraternity, perhaps this change in blood will provide greater flux for growth and service for the community.



'77 CLUB

Pat Dolan, Don Gury, Ann Hall, Hank Quatman, Phil Villaume, Bob Schmitz, Gabe Estrada, Geno Gasiorkiewicz.



FRONT: Nancy Farrell, Rick Nikkel, Mike Connolly, Tim Harrington. BACK: Ginger Whitton, Joe O'Malley, Kay Pettibone, Cheryl Wibbenmeyer, John Owen, Diane Shropshire, Dave Urban.

In its third year of existence, the '77-Club found itself beset by the same problems of apathy and laziness that killed its preceding organization, the Benchwarmers. Their ideal of instilling interest in the athletic teams was largely carried out through a party for orphans and various other menial tasks.

Working, the members organized a pep band, pre-game activities, and a couples party. In spite of this effort, the majority of students remained blind, and until the club's projects become more obvious, the 77er's will continue to be just another face in the disappointing crowd of campus organizations.



FRONT: Peter Brice, Tom Balakas, Bob Cunniff, Steve Johnson. MIDDLE: John Nester, Tom Liston, Bill Bass, Paul Bergman, Dick Schneider. BACK: Mike Jones, Fred Cadiz, Mike Lynch, Jack Keane, Richard Greene.

1970 RANGER

"Hey, Willie, do we have any ads in yet?"

"No, goddamnit. Now where did I put that typewriter? Hey, George, did you tell all the staff that we'll be working tonight?"

"Yep. I told them both, but they refuse to come. Hey, Dick, did you get any pictures for this page?"

"No, the group never showed up for their pictures. And I locked my keys in the darkroom again. Hey, Steve, have you seen my lens cap around here anyplace?"

"Yeah, it was sitting on top of my layout. Now where the hell did that layout go to? Hey, Syd, are you indexing that page?"

"... E.F.G.H.I.J. ..."

"Better let her go home early, Bill."

"Well, then how are we ever going to make the deadline?"

"You mean the final deadline?"

"No, last week's."

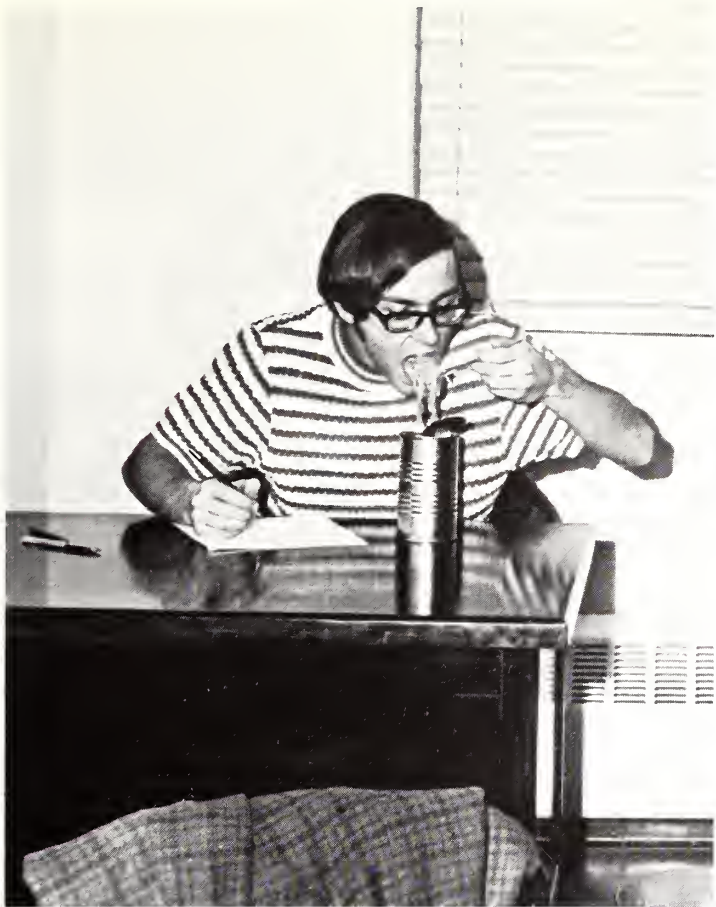
The 1970 Ranger staff. A motley crew of star-crossed lovers that would, if not tickle Shakespeare's literary fancy, at least force Prof. Irwin C. Corey's retirement. The staff boasted some twenty solid members in early fall, but they soon corrected this abnormality with their patented rendition of "Ten Little Indians" until there remained but a handful of mentally imbalanced workers (those who didn't know any better) necessary for a yearbook.

They observed Ranch life, questioned people, snapped photographs, wrote down ideas, and often wondered why. The photographers locked themselves in (and sometimes out of) the "Pit", mass producing their still life art, and then came into the office for nightly debates with fellow inmates. The rest of the members of the cabalistic committee meanwhile buried their minds in all-night rituals of layouts, copy writing, creating confusion and maybe even a dream.

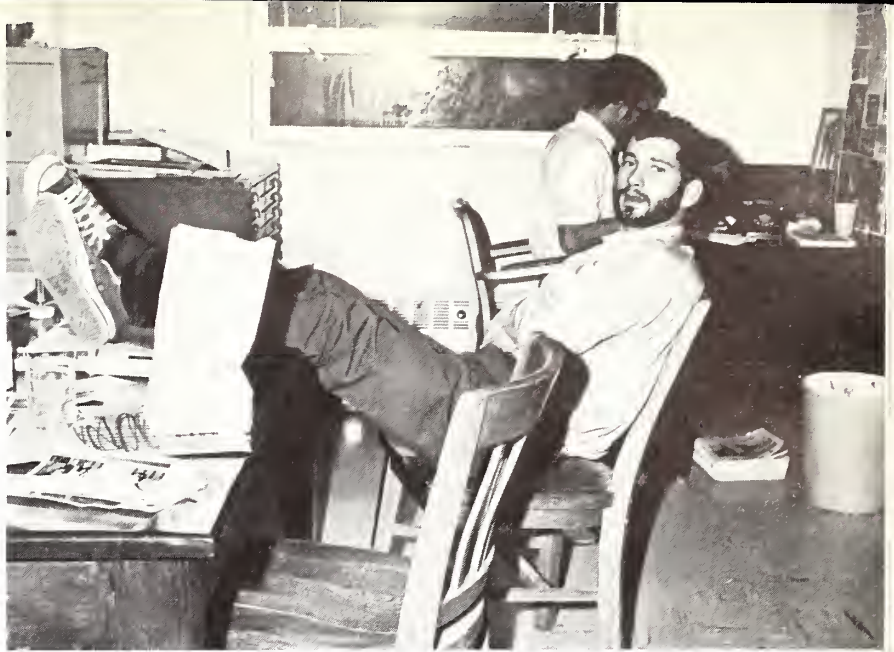
Together, they missed meals (not to mention classes and peace of mind), drank coffee by the pot, bitched at the world, laughed at themselves, cultivated ulcers, grew in friendship, watched sunsets and sunrises, and soon forgot how to tell them apart. If this book is worth something to you, then it has been to them.



M. Zaccardi, M. Hunter, B. Witchger, J. Carpenter, G. E. Lauby, J. Weis, D. Shumaker, J. Hauserman, S. Grout.



Steve Grout, Copy Editor



Bill Witchger, Editor-in-Chief



Jerry Carpenter, Executive Editor



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Rev. Edward Maginnis, S.J., Moderator



Syd Hunter, Last Female



George "Lumpy" Lauby, Faculty Editor



Paul Flemming, Sports Editor



John "Pineapple" Roxburgh, Senior Editor



Dick Shumaker, Photo Editor

"THE PIT"



Mike Zaccardi, Photographer



Joel Hauserman, Photographer

BROWN & GOLD



Dale Gardner, Assistant Editor 1969, Editor 1970



ROW 1: Dave Palmer, Betsy Lund, Jack Gardiner, Muggs O'Donnell. ROW 2: Rick Carter, Peter Holtz, Gary Groene, Tim Hart, Skip Walsh.

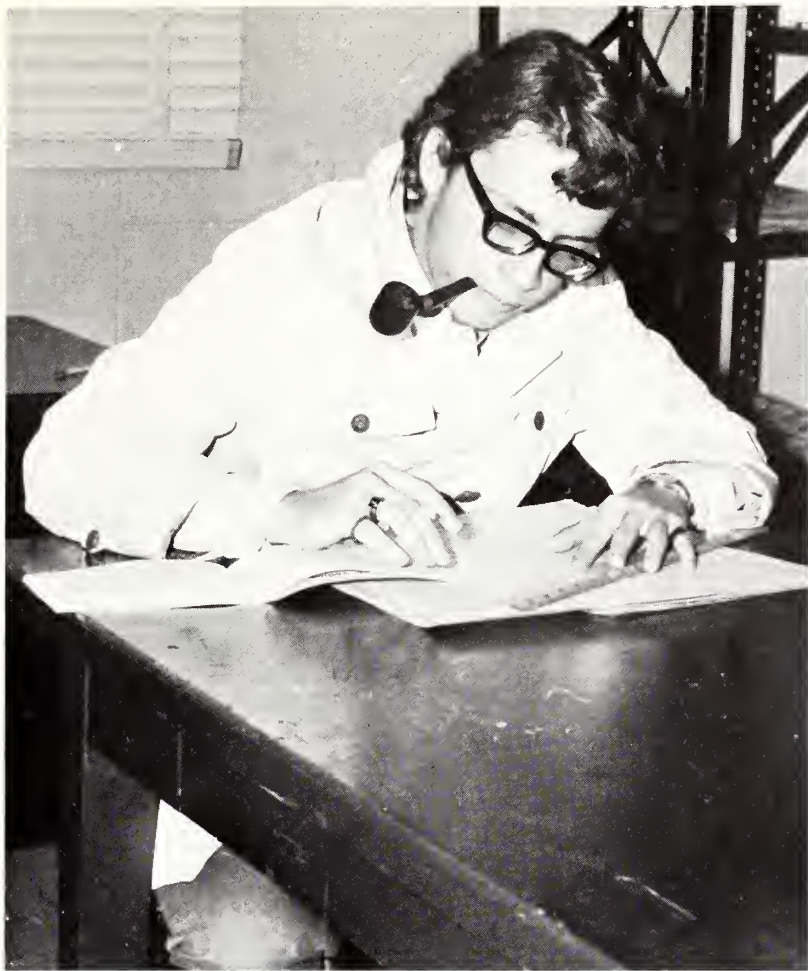
The *Brown and Gold*, the official student newspaper, strives to fulfill a threefold purpose on the Regis campus. By reporting accurately any news that affects the Regis student and by promoting campus activities, the B & G serves a "bulletin board" function for the Ranch community. In addition, it provides the student body with a means of voicing their own opinions.

Under the direction of editor Mark Angelos, the B & G also serves an educational purpose. By publishing both sides of an issue the newspaper encourages questioning, discussion, and intelligent involvement. Rather than presuming to offer any final answers, the B & G helps the student to shape an informed opinion.



ROW 1: Bob Conrad, Rita Francis, Jana Davis, Kathy Dixon, Jan Kohler. ROW 2: Patti Rice, Helen Harris, Randy

McCarty, Rick Nikkel, Mike Hannagan, Mike Anderson, Dale Fehring.



Clarence Johnsen, III



Mark Angelos, Editor-in-Chief



ROW 1: Fred Cadiz, Rich Haber, Marti Guttieriz, Kathy Sheahan. ROW 2: Don Martin, Sharon Glenn, Betty Lusinski, Fran Somerville, Jim Cavanaugh.

DEBATE



Gary Groene, Kathy Dixon, Kevin Berry, Jim Dailey.



Tom Jezo, Helen Harris, Wayne Upton.



Mr. Paul Horan, Debate Coach; Mrs. Kay Mirich, Forensics Coach.

All talk and plenty of action appropriately describes the Regis Debate Society. The squad actively engaged in ten tournaments at other schools and hosted an invitational tournament of its own. Debaters Wayne Upton and Tom Jezo compiled the best record for a varsity team in several years, while freshmen Helen Harris and Kathy Dixon showed outstanding potential in oratory.

The Debate Society this year received its first full time forensics coach in Mrs. Kay Mirich, while Paul Horan remained in charge of debate.

S.N.E.A. You know, the Student National Education Association. That's right. Student members interested in the development of the education profession. Well, no, they're a rather small group here at the Ranch, in comparison with the other area chapters, but they have made some significant accomplishments. Like what? Like the development of a course-instructor evaluation program; like the formation of a Denver Urban Student Education Association; like, despite their size, they've had a representative on the S.C.E.A. executive board for the last five years. And like they backed the 1969 Denver Teacher's strike by supporting the removal of student teachers from the Denver schools during the strike. Yeah, right, they really care. S.N.E.A. You've heard of them, haven't you?



Treasurer Jim Mailander, Secretary Judy Gutierrez, Vice-President Dave Lopez, President Bill Munsell.

S.N.E.A.



Left to right: John Gill, Wanda Bartholomew, Craig Fricke, Ginny Roberts, Steve Rodgers, Ted LeDoux, Louis Palazzini, Ruth Dechant, Bill Bass.



OFFICERS: Mary Jo Frei, Gary Groene, Kathy Moore, Dave Kottenstette.

Long after most students have retired to their dorms, and the faculty have scattered to their homes, lights burn in the old basement physics lab, known as the theatre. The Guild thrives on intense challenge and exhausting work. The long hours, the frustrations, the limited facilities of a make-shift theatre, the rehearsals, all produce the serious fun and artistic profit of the Regis theatre. An appreciative audience, a task well done, the unity and friendship found among the cast: these are the rewards hard-sought and hard-gained.

The Regis Theatre Guild has a dream. It is the gift of sharing and they wish to share it with the Regis community. With continued effort from its members and the active support from the College, this dream will materialize . . . giving to others a small but meaningful moment of entertainment in the field of fine arts.

THEATRE GUILD



ROW 1: Anne Ryan, Debbie Myers, Jim Blecha.
ROW 2: Nick Ament, Nora Garrity, Anne Lane,
Kathy Dixon, Pat Rice, Kathy Drew, Steve Beards-

ley. ROW 3: Bill Stremple, Sandy Sollitt, Kay
Ford, Betsy Lund, Ray Maddock, John Samson,
Mike Morahan.



Front: Mark Angelos, Claudia Julin, Mary Beth Floyd, Sue McTaggart, Nancy Farrell, Barb Lawlor, Kevin Barry. Back: Mike Anderson, Colleen

Gallagher, Cathy Huger, Ginger Whitton, Jesse Perez.

REGIS PLAYERS PRESENT "J.B."



Ginger Whitton, Cathy Huger, Mike Anderson, Claudia Julin.



Ray Maddock, Sue McTaggart, Mike Anderson, Nancy Farrell.



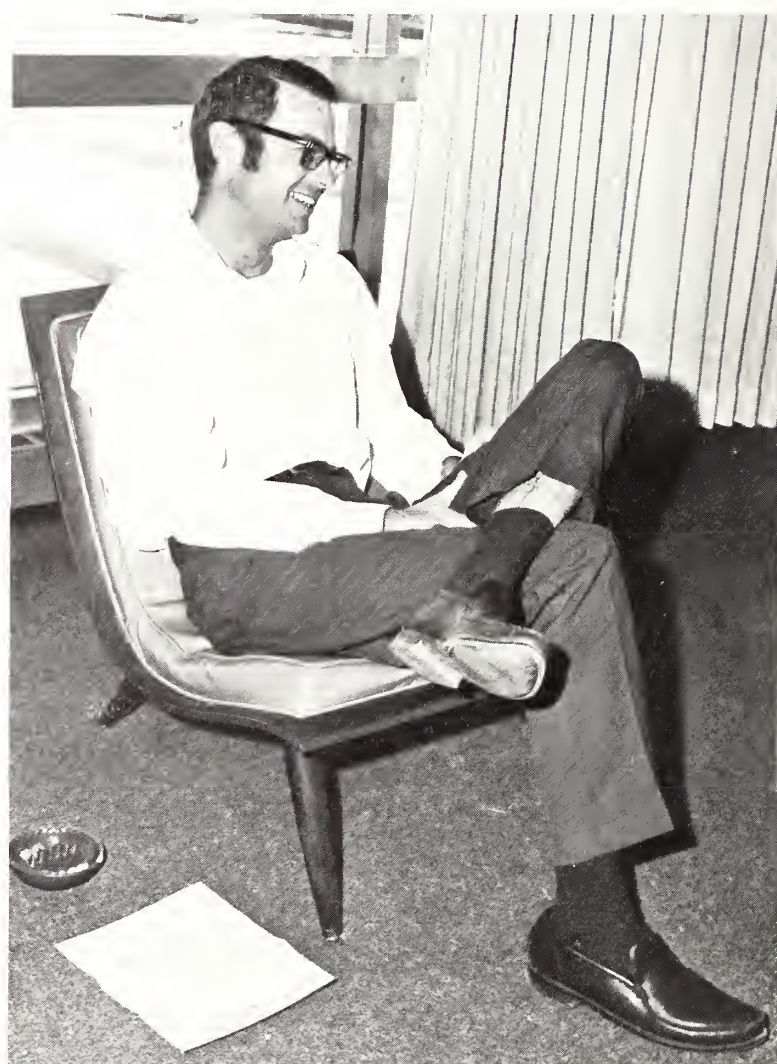
Jesse Perez, Mike Anderson, Bill Stremple.



ROW 1: Rich Haber, Joe Ryan, Steve Seeger. ROW 2: Jim Grisier, Gary Groene, Mike Saunders, Rich Carter.

CHRISTIAN ACTION

Christian Action is concerned with building and developing the Christian spirit at Regis. Those involved organized monthly Antioch Weekends. Other various activities were initiated on and off campus, such as days and weekends of renewal, work with the poor and deprived in the Denver area, talks and informal discussions, and campus liturgy services. Christian Action serves as the center for Christian activities of all kinds, bypassing the usual complex organizational structures and rules in its personal, living spirit.



Rev. William E. Olszewski, S.J., Moderator.



OFFICERS: John Munson, John Singer, Bill Stremple, Jim Starke.

The Philosophy Club, the Aquinas Academy reformed, grasped for life after its meaningless existence in the past year. In essence, this club strives to create a dialectical experience and integrate it into the Regis community through an underground newspaper, "The Stone." The paper attempts to present to the students the news the reporters miss.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB



Fr. Malecek, S.J., Moderator.



Rich Haber, Gene Gasiorkiewicz, Fred Delzell, Mike Connolly, Dale Fehringer, John Owen.

DENVER CLUB

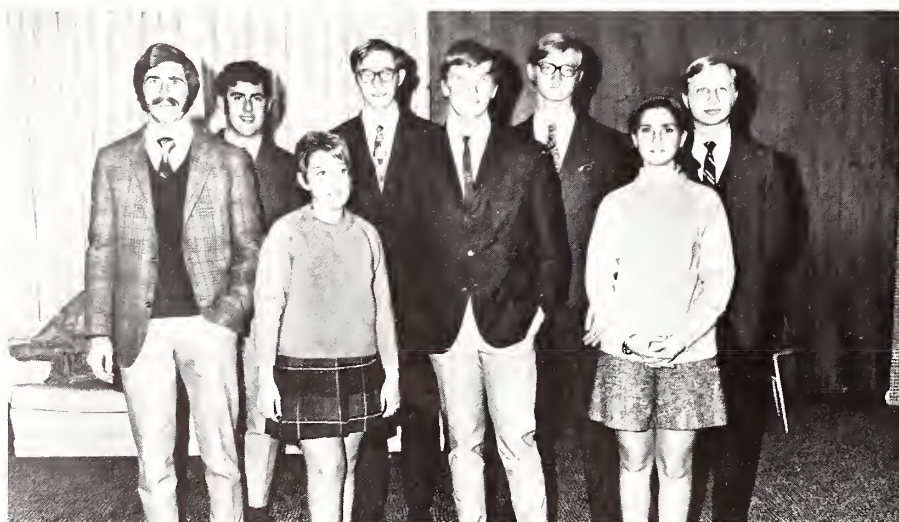
Student unity serves as the main purpose of the Denver Club. Presently composed primarily of Denver students, it encourages the resident students to join in its social and community activities which act as a cohesive force to overcome the barriers separating the factions.

The Denver Club's intramural achievements highlight the successful year, showing the spirit of the organization in developing the relations among the student body.



OFFICERS: Gary Conte, Phil Jennings, Ken Langley, Dave Ruterbories.

ROW 1: Mike Chapla, Bridget Urban, Ray Baiocco, Jim Fick, Mary Hargis. ROW 2: Jerry Krois, Stan McMahon.



ROW 1: Glenn Churchill, Tina Hermida, Bob Larscheidt, Carol Conte. ROW 2: Joe Vendaglia, Bob Leise, Gene Korpalski, Len Rokosz.

ITALIAN CLUB

The primary aim of the Regis Italian Club is to provide its members with numerous social events and aspects of community involvement. Under the leadership of president Mike Brisnehan, the club carried out its purpose with their annual Arts Festival, the Halloween party for the mentally retarded, and the free champagne party.

Regis Italian Club sponsored a Regis queen candidate and many of its members contributed their Mussolini spirit to the Denver Club intramural effort.



ROW 1: Rick Haber, Larry Franca, Bob Hix, Bob Conrad, Phil Villaume.
ROW 2: Pat Donnelly, Ken Langley, Gary Conte, Tony Lombard, Jim Blecha, Bob Pohlit.



ROW 1: Robin Hatcher, Mary Hargis, Dianne Primavera, Tina Hermida, Charley Coon, Mary Ann Zarlengo. ROW 2: Bob Larscheidt, Steve Beardsley, Bob Zarlengo.



OFFICERS: Mike Brisnehan, Patti Lombardi, Mike Nygren.



ROW 1: Carol Tynan, Joe Dunn, Ron Tiberti, Ginger Whitton.
ROW 2: Kathy Rulon, Mike Donnelly, Joey Pergola, Nick Bavaro.



Bob Kubicki, Mr. Bechtolt, President Chuck Peterlin, Moderator Frau Von Glinski, Heinz Weisbeck.



Andy Stram, Mike Connolly, Mike Tynan, Fred Delzell, Mike Saunders, Pat Dolan.

"WAS IST LOS"

In the latter half of last year a band of students, with the aid of Frau Von Glinski, formed the Regis College German Club, otherwise known as the *Was Ist Los*. The rookie organization hoped to inspire and promote interest in Germany, its language and culture in the Regis community.

The club made its debut with a film and guest speakers on the Berlin situation, its why's and how's. Through later events, such as a presentation of German dancing, the members brought a little bit of the new old country to the old Ranch. Soon, however, the *Was Ist Los* (or "What's Up?") found that precious little was up, and student interest down, if not drowned. Effective leadership waned, and the *Was Ist Los* found its largest drawing card, perhaps understandably so, in its Ranger Day beer chugging booth. Dummkopfe.



Steve Grout, Ray Maddock, Val James, Tom Wodniak, Cathy D'Arcy, Gene Korpalski, Bill Hart, Bill Jones.

IRA



ROW 1: Sue McTaggart, Kay Ford, Bill McCormick. ROW 2: Gerry Stokes, Denny Hellman, Jim Bigelow.

Perhaps the most notable achievement of the Irish Regis Association the past year was the rugby team. For the second consecutive year, the Ruggers have shown their animalistic enthusiasm through the sport played with leather balls. Their Irish spirit is evident in spite of their trouble chalking up a win.

The IRA sponsored a candidate for the queen of Regis, numerous parties in the fine Irish tradition, and themselves as one of Denver's more colorful contributions to the traditional celebration of St. Patrick's day.



ROW 1: Jee Ryan, Colleen Gallagher, John Moran, Bill Connole. ROW 2: Mike McFadden, Dick Schutte, Bob Schmitz, John Conway.

REGISONGSTERS



B. Braunagel, J. Blecha, J. Malone, F. Wiesner, D. Campbell, B. Hawkins, K. Pautler, K. O'Connor, A. Martinez, R. Meyers, J. Foley, P. Pelster, J. Daly.

The newly coed Regisongsters, reorganized under the capable direction of Mr. Leo Frazier, presented Christmas and spring concerts on campus this year. The Songsters, although small, produced a remarkably full sound for capacity crowds. They also performed a Christmas concert on KBTB and entertained various groups in the Denver area.

The Songsters' future plans include more recruiting, an expanded concert schedule, and an out of state tour. And they just might make it.



Mr. Leo Frazier, Director.



B. Lawlor, F. Cadiz, A. Hall, S. Rodgers, M. Angelos, B. Stempel, C. Dixon, K. Barry, J. Davis, R. Carter, Sr. Von Feldt, L. Kasch, Sr. Roussel.

ALL WOMEN'S COUNCIL



Kathy Moore, Pat Stieler, Betty Losinski, Marlese Hartoch.

The Council was founded last year by Connie Keough in an effort to liberalize her females in the male dominated institution. Selected individuals from the dorm, day-hops, and Mercy students were elected to this representative body of coeds and given the mandate to let the Regis males know that the female was here to stay. The precise scope of authority held by the Council is limited to tokenism and the self-determination of women's dress codes...among other things.

Under the leadership of Betty Losinski and "Organization Lady" Ginny Roberts, the attempt to charter this council and define the coeds as a distinct entity within the Regis Family was checkmated when the Organizational Review Committee rejected their application for a charter. But the Council itself has remained a "distinct entity", isolated from the student body, whose activities are sometimes even less known to those whom it represents.



Ginny Roberts, Wanda Bartholomew, Anne Lane, Carol Conte.



FRONT: Carol Tynan, Bert Gurule, Debbie Bonelli. BACK: Lori Furey, Jan Kohler, Chris Pesciotta, Charlene Coon.



CHEERLEADERS

Rah Rah Rah
Our girls are neat
They can't be beat
We found them all on Bourbon Street.

Shish Boom Bah
Our girls are fine
The tiger's line
When will Elke Sommer sign?

Bing Bing Bing
Our girls are best
They're from the west
They're always fondled and caressed.

Ring Tat Too
Our praise is vast
Our girls are fast
Running from the stones we've cast.

SIGER SKI



President Pat Bains, Katie Conroy.



Left to Right: R. Foutch, D. Kaiser, C. Gallagher, M. Hehman, D. Leahy, D. Leonard, J. R. Stearns, S. Hunter, D. Heinz, A. Lane, D. Roybal, S. Hughes, K. Heider.

The Siger Ski Club justifies its existence by sponsoring ski trips to nearby winter sports areas at reasonable rates. Siger also handles the preparation and execution of the traditional Winter Carnival, which, after one year's delay, should launch the club to a successful year.

Through presentation of guest speakers, skiing films, and social events, the membership of the ski club has (pardon us) snowballed. Under the leadership of Pat Bains and Dave Unland, Siger '70 moved toward accomplishing all its goals.



Left to Right: B. Hayes, M. Hehman, G. Weis, J. Van De Vaart, J. Halloran, C. Coon, J. Grisier, S. Glenn, D. Gardner, A. Ryan, J. Hyde, S. Sollitt, T. Harrington, G. Bond, D. Heinz, D. Meyers.



Front: Marilyn Beall—Green Belt; Bill Colleary; John Stoner; Mr. Larry Kishiyama; Tom Herman; Marty Johnson; Bob Pfothenhauer. Back: Fred Cadiz—Green Belt; Jerry Prazon—Green

Belt; Mike Denny; Larry Larson; Jerry Mahaney; Tim Harrington.



Instructor Mr. Larry Kishiyama, Second Dan Black Belt.

Determination and perseverance are trademarks of the Karate Club. While the Club does not sponsor activities, the student body is always unconsciously aware of its activity when they catch fleeting glimpses of white Karate uniforms or hear Karate shouts from somewhere on campus. In another year of struggle for existence, the only thing it has not tried is the actual application of Karate to obtain the facilities and funding it desperately needs. While not officially recognized as a part of the athletic department, yet not truly an organization per se, the club has shown a seldom seen zeal by hiring and paying from its own pockets the salary of Mr. Larry Kishiyama, a second Dan Black Belt teaching Go Ju Kido Karate.

Past president and retiring instructor Jerry Carpenter handed the club over to freshmen Gerry Mahaney and Marty Johnson who are endeavoring to keep the club in existence for another four years. Next year they hope to see Karate accepted into the athletic department and receive some of the fringe benefits that other so-called athletics receive.

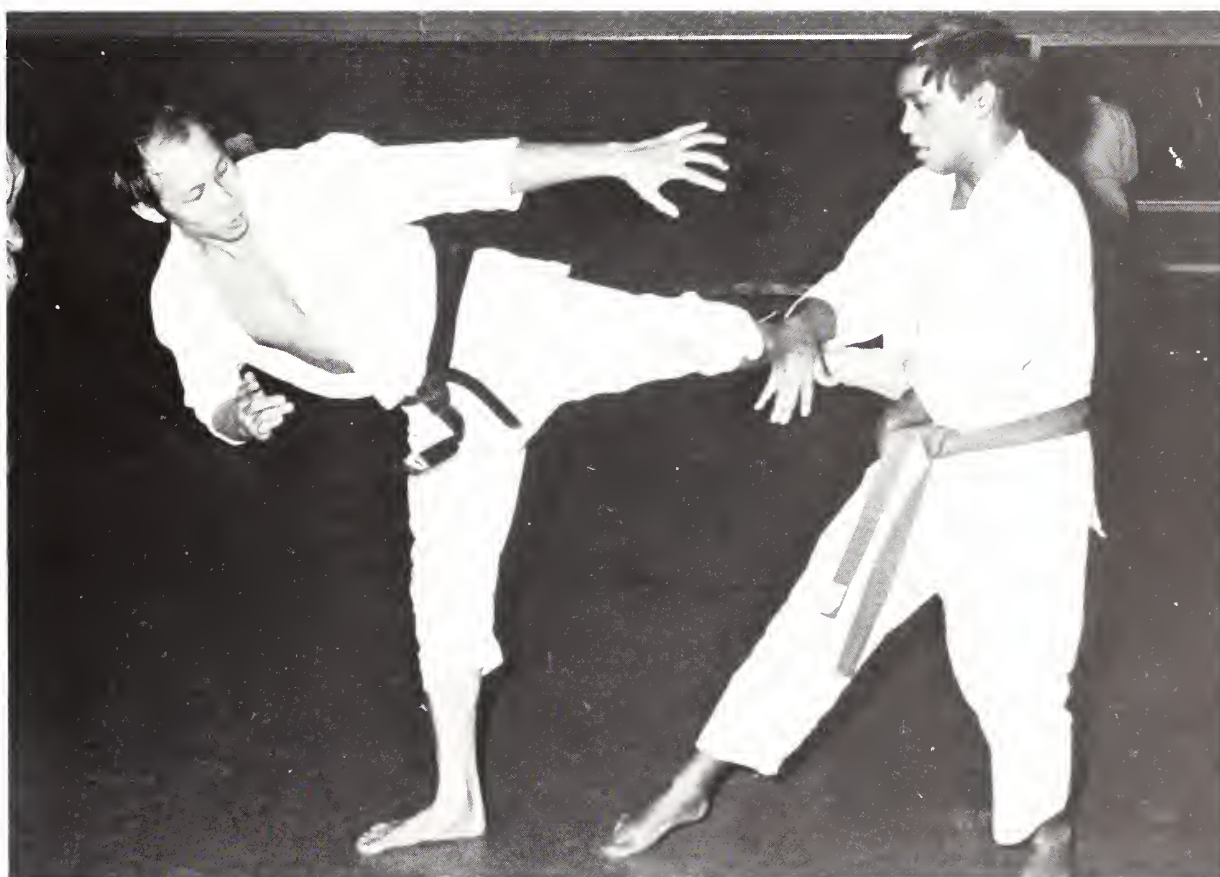


W.I.T.C.H. comes of age in the Karate movement.

KARATE CLUB



Try that again and I'll rip your leg off.



Real black belts don't mess around with Hai Karate.



Mark Angelos, D.J.

RADIO STATION

In October of 1969, after nine years and many futile attempts, Regis College Radio finally became a reality. Their success was a triumph over many things: lost equipment, lack of funds, and the traditional Regis "let it ride" attitude; and was due above all to the spirit of John Foley, S.J. Mr. Foley, a key factor in the radio's existence nearly a decade ago, conceived and founded the station in the spring of 1961. The station was aided by the astounding contribution of \$1,000 from the school, \$2,000 worth of equipment from KLZ-FM, and the efforts of Andy Stucker.

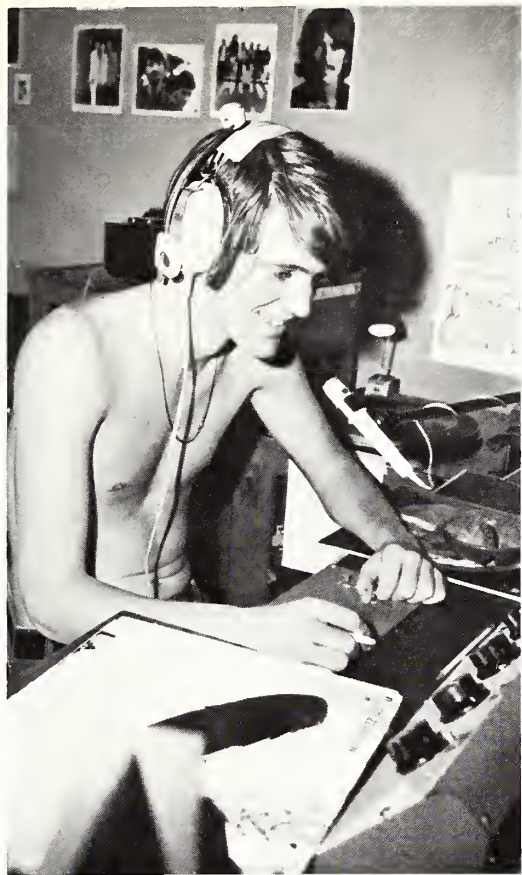
Today the station, renamed KRCR, has gamely overcome a typically stagnant Board of Directors and the "held-together-with-scotch-tape-and-bubble-gum" stage. It works on an eighty hour plus work week, offers popular, rock, jazz, and soul music, with the news and sports sessions. Some twenty-five hardies man the station as D.J.'s, newsmen, and electricians.



Rick Fouch, D.J.



Mugs O'Donnell, D.J.



Ed Culhane.

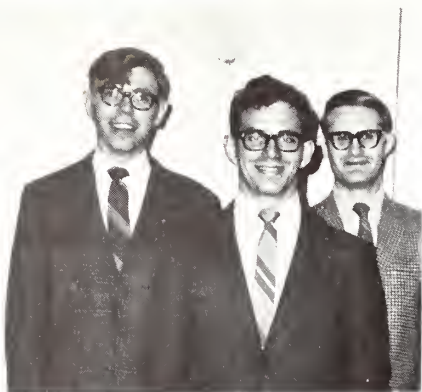


Andy Stucker, Station Manager; Dave Urban, Program Manager;
Debbie Kos, D.J.

K.R.C.R.

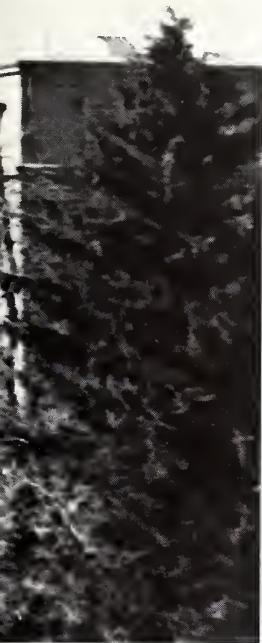


Chuck Denno, Business Manager; Andy Stucker; Cathy Dixon, D.J.



DAYTON
MEMORIAL
LIBRARY





*within you
within your group
within these walls
lies the
architect
of other walls
of other groups
of other you's.*





SPORTS

*pitting mind's body
shoving
against shoving bodies
running
waiting in the chalk-lined
rules and
stretching the length
sweating
of a goal-long reach.*

*some would call it
a game.*



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FRONT ROW: R. Carter, L. Eisenger, T. Kriegshauser, D. Unland, T. O'Malley, J. Turek, J. Daly. SECOND ROW: P. Milligan, H. Weiss-

beck, B. Everett, K. Fisher, R. Veatch, G. Korpalski, T. Wodniak, Coach Winant.

SOCCER

The team's hopes this year fell disappointingly short of expectations. With minimum loss of players from last year's squad and the acquisition of some fresh talent, the prospects looked exceptionally good—on paper. In spite of high ideals, the team was able to pull together only one victory in nine games. The disappointing failures were due to lack of interest and desire by a majority of players, but the brunt of these failures must not fall on the players alone. With no financial help from any administrative source, an apathetic student body, and a disinterested athletic department, it is rather difficult to field an enthusiastic, spirited team.

But looking to the future, again, the team will suffer the loss of only three players: John Gilloon, Dave Unland, and Kelly Fisher. With hard work and some desire the soccer team may be able to achieve better, more rewarding results in coming years.



How can they get away with that?





Who are you kidding, ref?



How did he do that?



Ewald in the middle of trouble.



It's a heads-up game—for some.

Contact sports; a collision course.





Very, very close.

SOCCER—1969



Waldo turns it on.



The Minute Men.



Kelly breaks up a drive.



Big stretch by Gilloon.



Ewald sets it up.



Bobby Howfield would have been proud of me.



The Ready Reserves.



R.C.C.



Form...



...Concentration...



...Power...

GOLF

As a spring-like January descended upon Denver, rusty clubs were brought out of the mothballs much earlier than would be expected. The dedicated members journeyed to the Regis fairway—between O'Connell Hall and K-Mart—and began their training.

Bolstered by some promising freshmen and returning sophomores, the golf team, under the auspices of Eddie Bohn, Jr., approached the 1970 season with high hopes.



Rick Crotty, Frank Cronan, Jim Kremer, John Lamb, Bill Bass, Gary Cummings.



...the golfer's best side.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

In keeping with tradition, Intramural Football permeated the air throughout the early months of the 1969 school year. Once again, the practice soccer field became the center of attraction as home for the year's most spirited extracurricular activity.

Although the season was hampered by snow in October, once action resumed teams in both leagues displayed explosive offenses. While the Machine met with little formidable opposition in the "A" League, a true battle was being waged for supremacy in the "B" division.

The Krank and The Case, both having been bolstered by some pre-season recruiting, were the major contenders in their league. Not to be overlooked was the "7 Pack", a group of inspired frosh who offered opposition to any and all.

ADG "A" and the Luftwaffe also deserve mention as they rounded out the "B" League. AKPsi and Denver Club "A" gave the Machine whatever competition they encountered in that division.



Walking on air.



Where's that 90 degree turn, Brise??



If I had wings . . .



The golden toe of Fu Manchu.



Passing: the name of the game.

The Krank is on.



CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: FOOTBALL



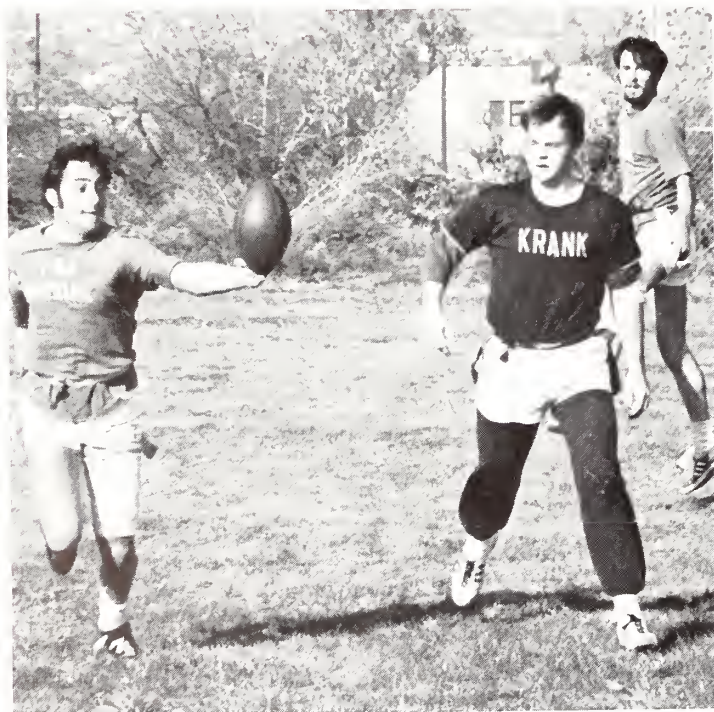
The sweep: a familiar sight.



"Dilo" in desperation.



Success.



What's your next trick?



Complete to Kurtz?

FOOTBALL=KRANK=NUMBER ONE



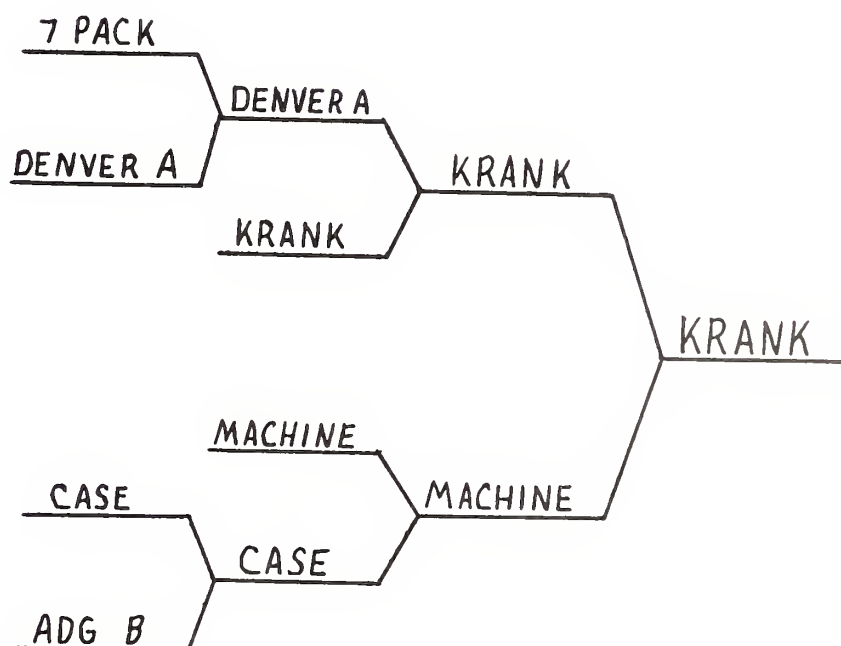
Left to right: J. Donaldson, L. Iwerson, J. Diloranzo, J. Owen, K. Cristy, S. Albrecht, S. Balluff, T. Balazy, J. R. Stearns, J. Branconi, T. O'Brien.

For the third year in a row the Machine fought their way to the Championship Game in intramural football. And for the third time in as many years they lost their bid for the Number One spot.

Opposing them this year was an all junior squad dubbed the Krank. Although their strategy throughout the season had been to establish a ground game, the Krank proved that they could pass when necessary.

The game was played under near-perfect conditions. At game's end no excuses could be offered by either side. The passing of Joe Branconi had given the Krank two touchdowns, while their defense, led by John Owen and Larry Iwerson, had frustrated the Machine attack the entire afternoon.

Although the Krank emerged victorious, this section is dedicated to the Machine, whose absence in the intramural program will be greatly noticed.



RUGBY



No. It's my ball and you can't have it.

The 1969 Regis Ruggers suffered another seemingly disastrous season. While still in search of their first victory, many members of the team were disabled due to a lack of interest. Practices seemed futile, and few made an effort to attend.

"Block you guys, block."

"Hell! He fumbled the ball."

Those who stayed for the duration of the season tolerated snow-bound fields and experienced opponents. The high point of the season centered around the post game parties, dedicated to forgetting all the disappointments.

"Good kick, Conway. Let's go get 'em."

"Whaddya mean, no penalty!??"

As the season closed, the future of the Regis Rugby Club was, to say the least, doubtful.

Who scheduled this game, anyway?



Excedrin Headache No. 267.



Samson II strikes again.

When you're out of Schlitz, punt.





Just you try to block this one.



My contact's around here someplace.



Quick! Take the damn thing!



Rugby does take leather balls.



Aw, it was a cheap ball anyhow.



WEIGHT ROOM HANDBALL COURT



This is one hell of a way to make up missed P.E. classes.



Won't roommate be surprised the next time he calls me that.



Zaccardi the Great.



John K. Hamerlund, Equipment Manager



Well, when there are no chairs, you make do.



Coup de grace.



Just un coup.



Phil Riesselman, Paul Halloran, Frank Cronan, Bill Shanley, Tom Ninon, Bill Connole, Kevin McLaughlin.

The situation in the aquatic realm improved considerably over that of last year. Player-coach Bill Shanley, who doubled as a diver, did a very commendable job of keeping the team together.

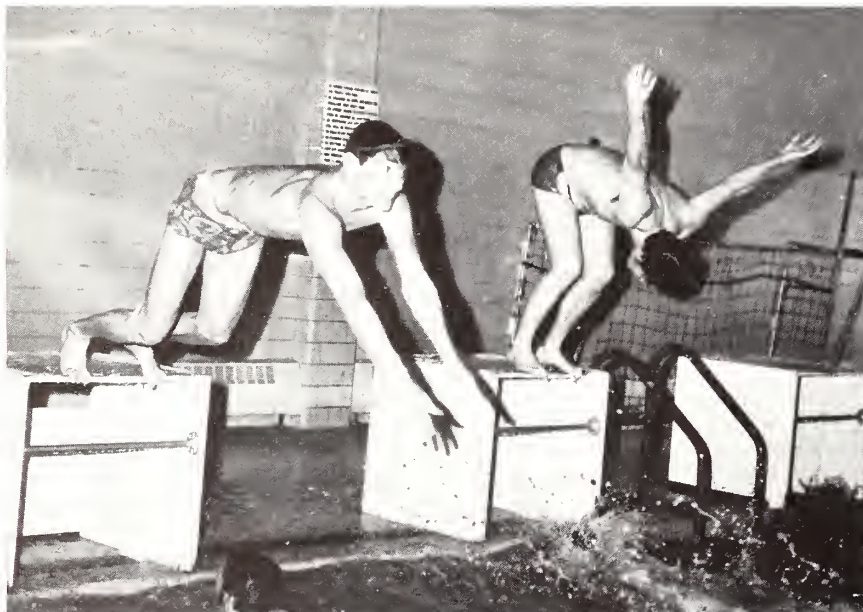
Team members were Phil Riesselman, Paul Halloran, Frank Cronan, Peter Holtz, Tom Ninon, Bill Connole, Ron Tiberti, Tim Keady, and Kevin McLaughlin. The added efforts of several freshmen were responsible for the respectable showing of this year's team, combined with the work of a few returning letter winners.

As in other areas of the Regis Community, lack of greater success is largely attributable to the fact that many talented individuals would not pay the price of whole-hearted participation.

SWIMMING TEAM



Easy entry.



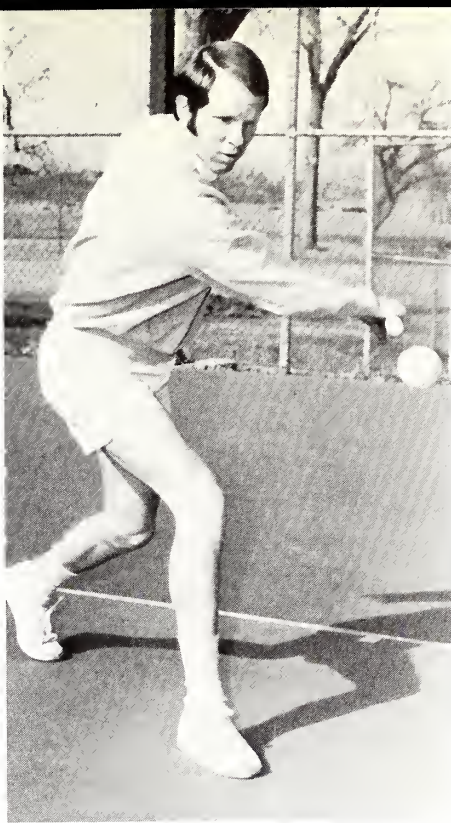
I will not belly-flop, I will not belly-flop.



Player-Coach
Bill Shanley



Gary Kowalsky



Kelly Fisher

After a disastrous 1969 spring season when the tennis team could muster only three competitors at a time, the 1970 season came as a welcome relief.

The bulwark of coach Bill Matt's netters consisted of Kelly Fisher, Rich Kowalsky, and Rich Weissbecker. Freshman Terry Steinmetz, Gene Gasiorkewicz and Jim Flatley complemented the squad, forming a solid core of six dependable players.

The traditional opposition from Denver U., Metropolitan State, Air Force, Colorado State U., Colorado State College, and Adams State provided the usual stiff competition. This season proved a considerable improvement over past years, and may be well worth remembering.

TENNIS TEAM



Thy Dynamic Duo's Agnew backswing.

58 101 100 100 100
100 100 100 100 100
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100 100 100 100 100



Coach Bill Matt



FRONT: Bruce Powdrill, Tim Kelley, Pat Zeller, Mike Sullivan, John Caruso, Paul Bergman, Manager Larry Franca. BACK: Coach Joseph

Pignatiello, John Kafka, Paul Drinkhan, Steve Weiman, Mike O'Donnell, Pat Donohoe, Dana Kellogg, Head Coach John Fleming.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The 1969-70 season may well be remembered as the year Regis finally emerged from the wilderness of basketball inequity. For the first time since the early Sixties the Ranch managed to put a representative five on the hardwoods. The varsity squad opened seasonal battle in winning form, beating down a tough Colorado State College quintet. After some early successes the Rangers started building a fluctuating win-loss record, but always fought to stay atop their over-500 mark.

The early disappointment of an 11 point loss to Denver U. seemed less harsh only in the bitter acceptance of a later overtime defeat from Air Force. Such losses, though disappointing, were not discouraging: Regis played as equals against these rivals who before had walked over us. More importantly, the team refused to be discouraged, and always bounced back with important victories: in a February rematch, Regis took revenge and beat D.U. For the entire R.M.A.C. season the Rangers remained in head to head contention with strong Adams State for the Mountain Division championship. Seeing Regis in contention for any championship must be noted as a drastic change and a mark of pride. It was.

Pride, spirit, hustle, team effort—the biggest change. Attitudes sorely lacking in the past became the heart of the squad: a change one could actually feel. Concentration on defense then provided the winning formula as the Rangers led their division in this department, far outrebounding their opponents. Coach

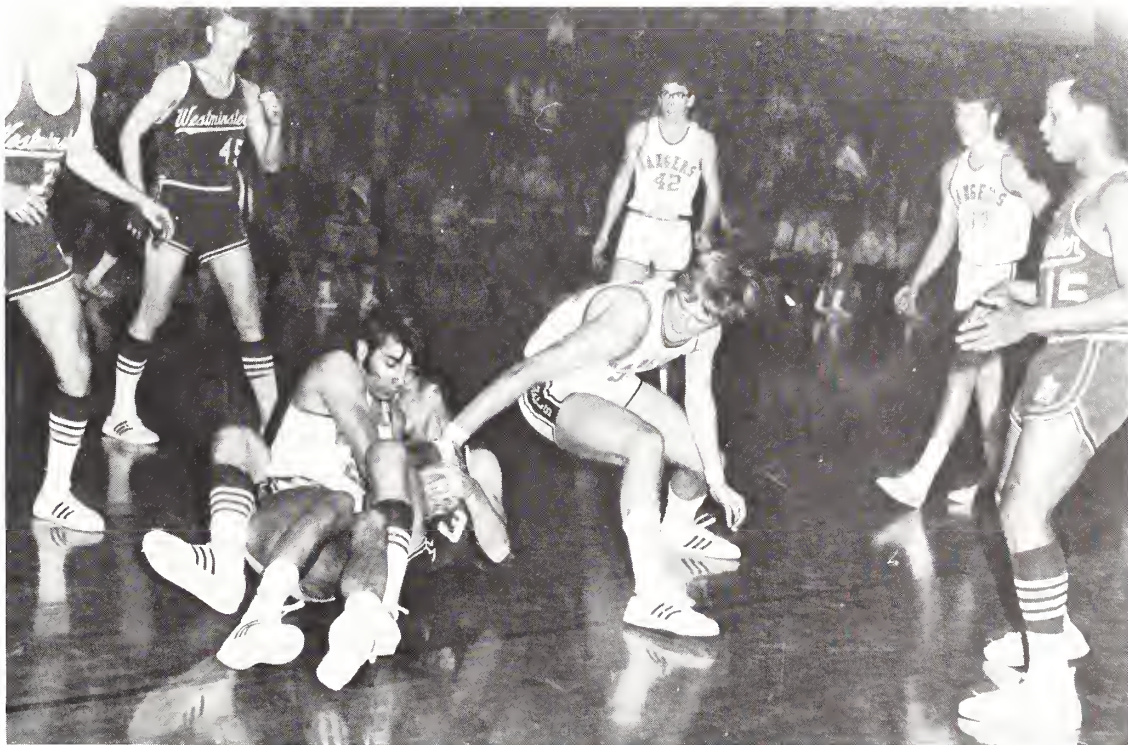
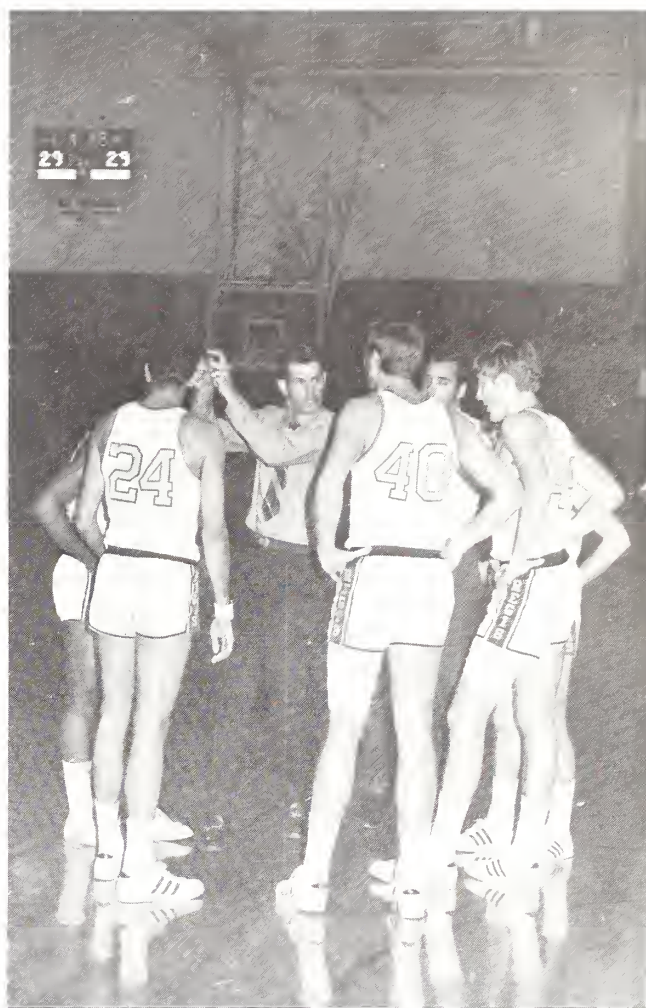
Fleming produced a strong team that functioned as a team.

Mike O'Donnell asserted himself aggressively, and in many key contests emerged as leading scorer, as well as putting the rebounding record in jeopardy. Sophomore John Kafka upped his scoring output and took some of the load off O'Donnell's shoulders, establishing himself as a future leader on the court. He and fellow sophomore Tim Kelley provided some excellent ball handling, Kelley effectively harrassing opponents with his defensive jabs.

Steve Weiman consistently led the team in field goal percentage and swept the boards clean. Junior Bruce Powdrill scored well from the guard position he has mastered since his freshman year. When the nights were slow, Coach Fleming looked to Paul Bergman, the Ranch's John Havlicek, for the igniting spark. Paul Drinkhan improved on the efforts he displayed during his freshman year, rebounding and scoring well throughout the season.

In brief appearances sophomore Dana Kellogg played good ball and must be considered as a basis for a solid team in the future. Although Mike Sullivan and John Caruso played but sparingly, they remained as much a part of the team as anyone. Unified effort, one team.

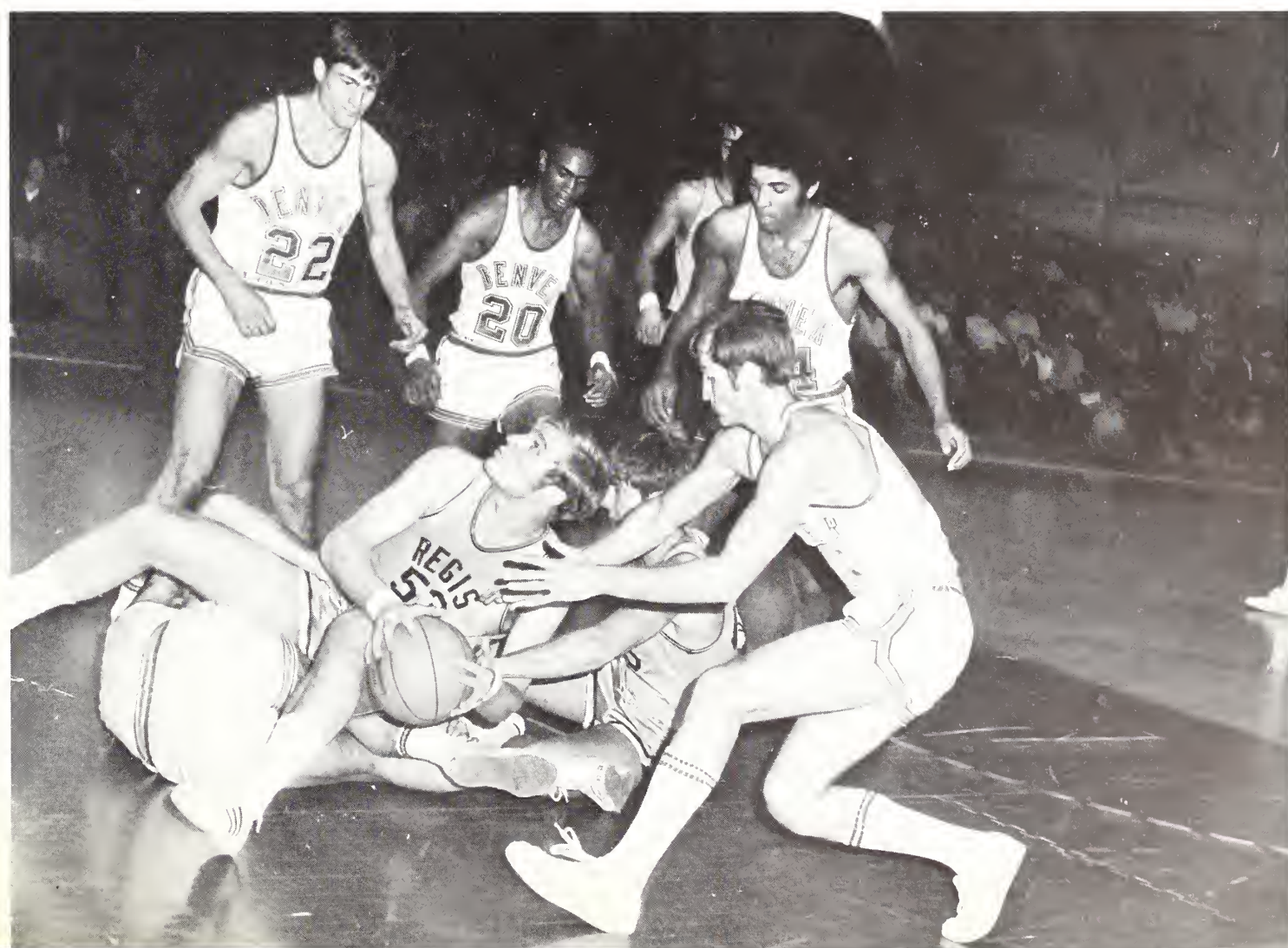
One team, one balanced, determined team. Good coaching. Perhaps this will be the year that was.



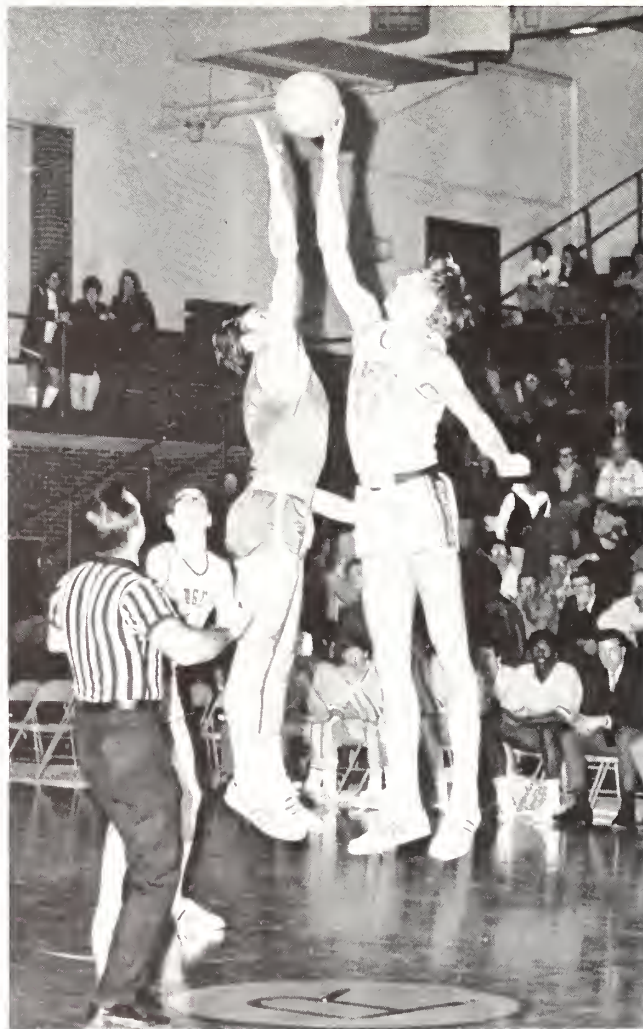




'69-'70 BASKETBALL

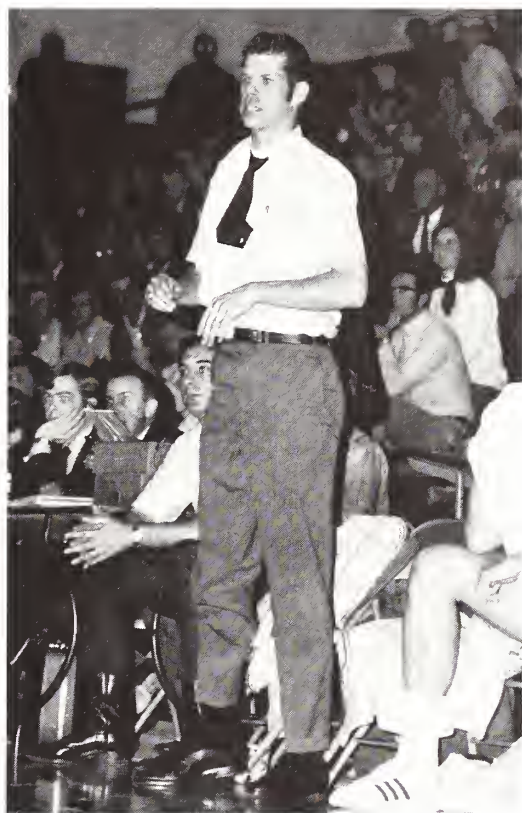


REGIS	OPPOSITION	
73	C.S.C.	62
72	Rockhurst	88
78	St. Mary Plains	77
83	New Mexico Highlands	65
76	K.-State (Pittsburg)	89
74	D.U.	85
98	Westminister	63
84	S. Utah State	77
76	C.S.C.	81
84	Ft. Lewis College	74
76	Western State	70
83	S.C.S.C.	91
86	Westminster	84



REGIS	OPPOSITION	
79	S. Utah State	78
83	Air Force	88
83	Ft. Lewis College	69
81	Western State	108
81	Mines	70
60	D.U.	56
100	Western New Mexico	88
97	Adams State	84
83	Western New Mexico	86
71	Adams State	95
89	Mines	93
78	Air Force	105
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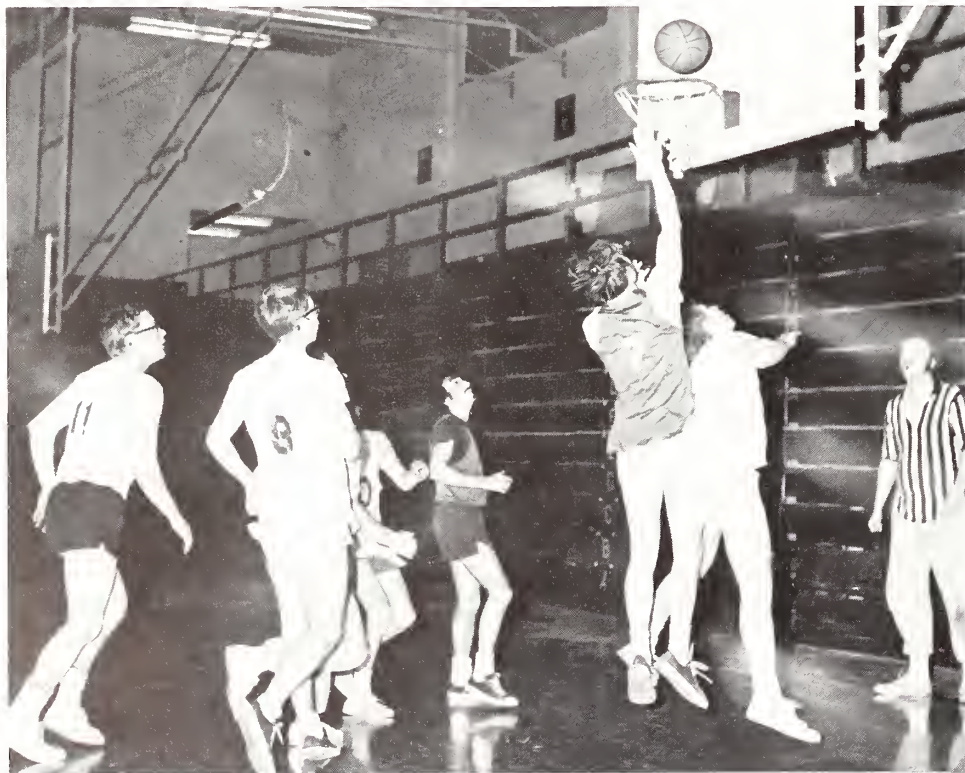


Fortin flailing power.



Hike it to me and I'll hit you deep downcourt.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



Get off my back.





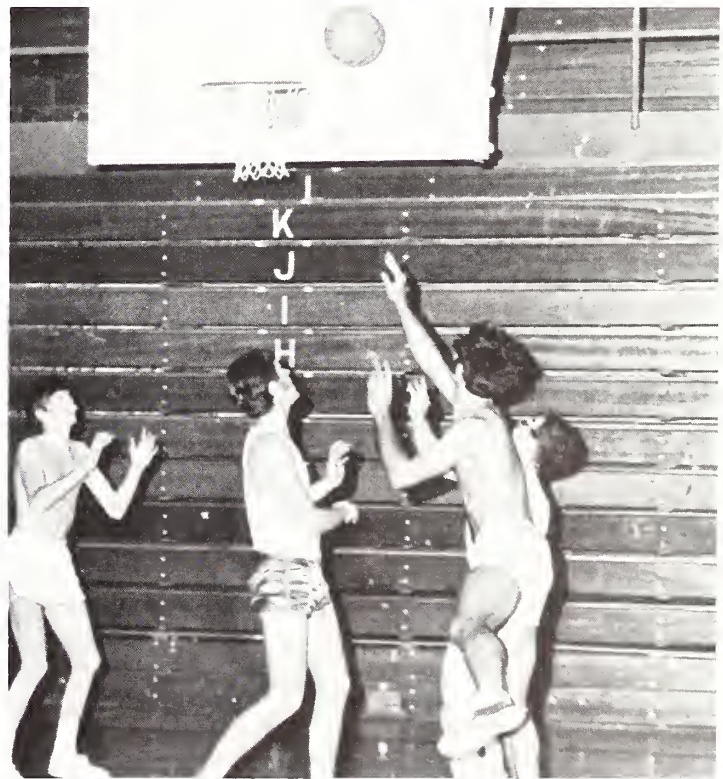
And everyone rushes back down the court. Well, almost everyone.



Gentle Skip bruises another ear.



If he makes that shot with that body style, I'll start training.



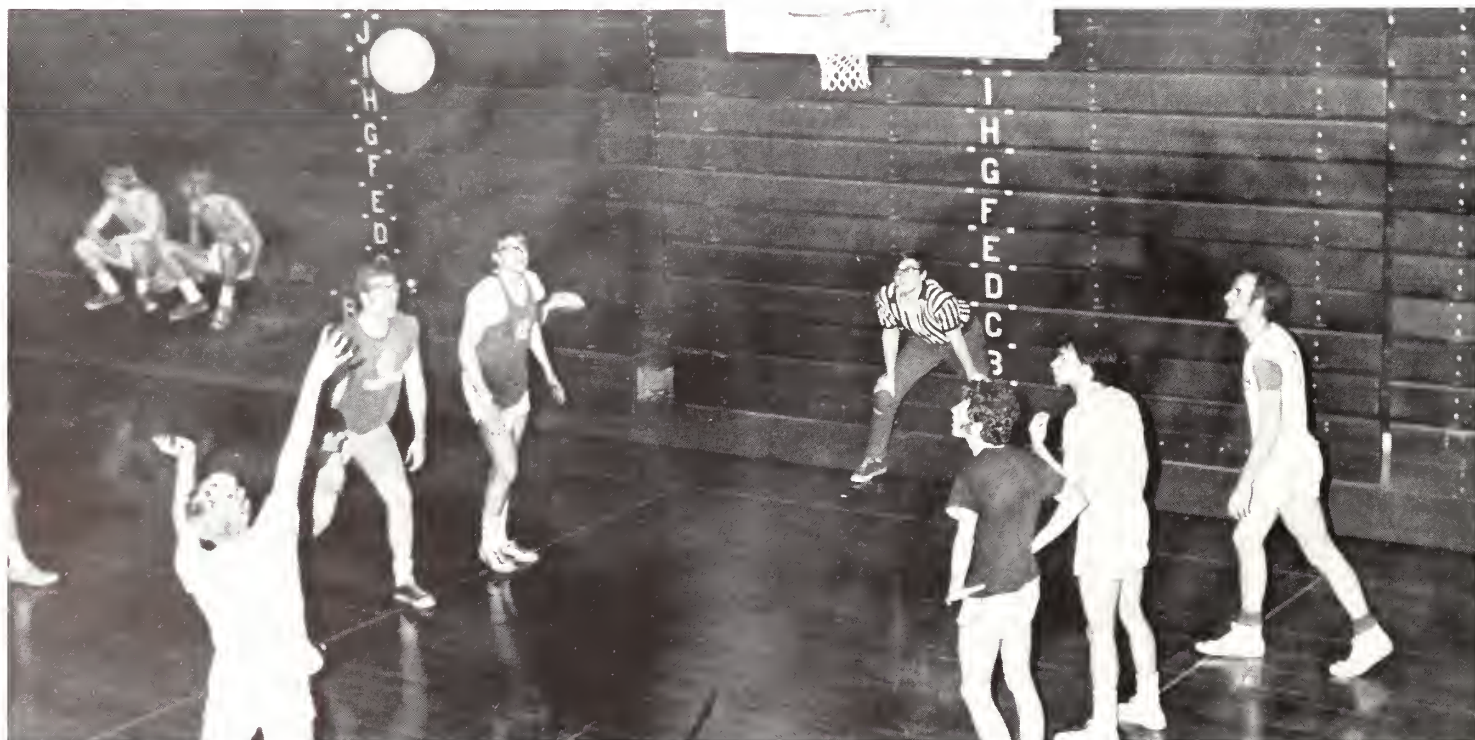
The famous one-legged, two-fingered slop shot.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



Look, Dudley, you can play with the rest of us when you get dressed for it.





We told Jack not to starch the nets.



Touch that ball, friend, and I'll hit you even harder.

The imbalance formerly evident in the intramural basketball circuit was not so evident this season. ADG and the Machine had been the powerhouses to contend with in the past, but this year saw 27 teams in three leagues, with an abundance of strong squads.

ADG-A and Machine were the class of the A League but their victories did not come easily.

The B League had four good teams representing it. The best five was perhaps the 7 Pack, followed closely by Krank-A. Behind these powerful aggregations the Zippahs and the Team feasted on the lower teams in the division. Pit and the Hares did their part to confuse the issue by destroying the illusions of the mightier teams.

The C League leaders were the Motherhood and AKY-C. Both proved equally hard for the other teams in the league to catch.

A championship round concluded the season's contests, with the top four teams from the A and B leagues being represented. For all involved, it was "a very good year."





Paul Drinkhan, Dave Broach, Tim Jarvi, Mike Langdon, John Caruso.

BASEBALL



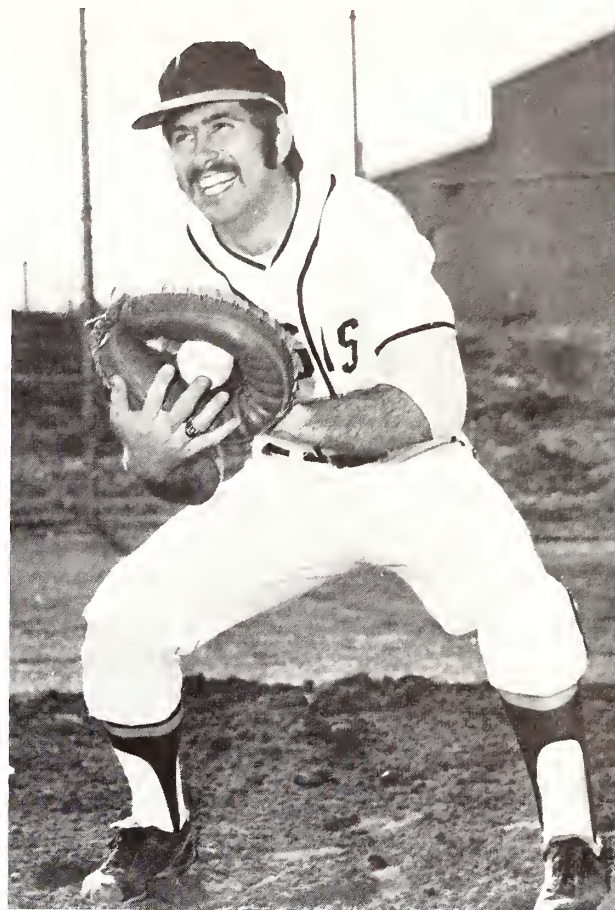
John Caruso



Paul Drinkhan



John Caruso



Mike Langdon



Tim Jarvi

The Rangers faced a formidable challenge on the diamond in '70: opening their season against Indiana State University, U. of Texas at El Paso and New Mexico State University. This competition was of a higher caliber than Regis has known in the past, but this season the Ranch at least fielded a respectable team to meet them.

Going around the horn, Paul Drinkhan anchored at first, Mike Horvat at second, John Caruso at third, Tim Jarvi in left, Dave Broach patrolling center, Rich Bode in right, and Mike Langdon behind the plate. Pitching staff included Tim McDonough, Tim Jarvi, Bill Jurgensen, and Dave Broach. Complemented by some talented freshmen, they managed at last to field a solid core of good players, led by returning all-conference men Jarvi, Caruso and Drinkhan. Weakest point—fan support.





Back Row: Dan Gill, Greg Gill, Tom Thole, Jim Bigelow, Don Gury, Coach Moulton. Front: Dennis Hellman, Joe Ryan, Fred Cadiz.

TRACK



Catch, Coach.



Not bad for a Marine.

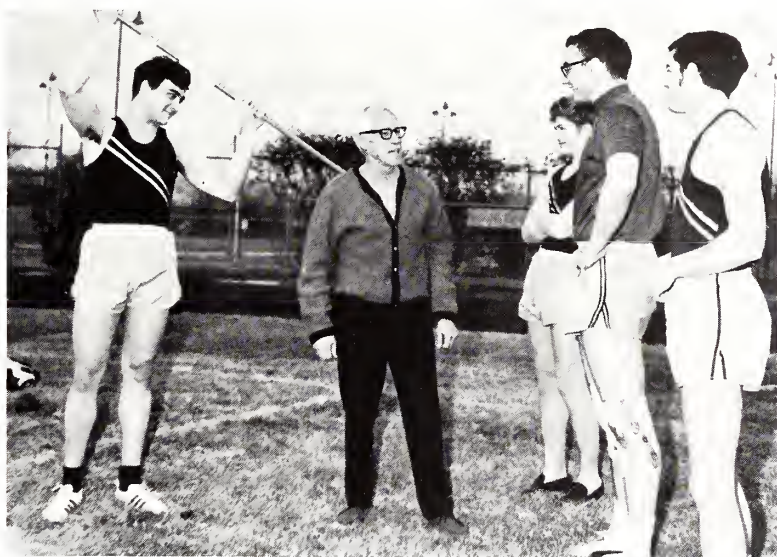


For the first time in the history of the sport, track took on an official status at Regis College. Jack Moulton, taking over as the head mentor, did a fine job of keeping his relatively small squad intact. The main scoring was done by Greg Gill in the discus, Jim Bigelow in the shot, and Dennis Hellman in the middle distances. Interest is now catching fast and a strong core of freshmen shows future promise.

Track requires greater desire from the individual than most team sports. Emphasis is placed on endurance, long hours of training, speed, self-discipline and a desire to excel rather than concentration on a won and lost record. This has been the primary difficulty the team has encountered at the Ranch. But the fact that enough boys were interested enough to put out an actual effort is surely a tribute to something.



Track shoes aren't in the budget.



And those are the basics of javelin catching.

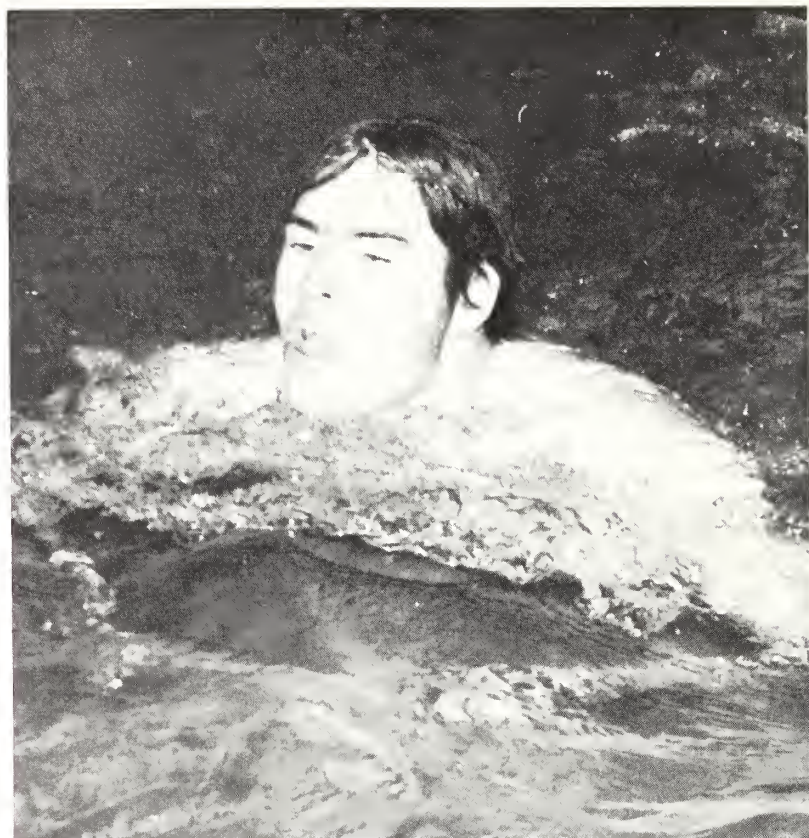
If the shotput depends upon the armpit's output, then how many pounds in a pliable pot?



REGIS RUNNERS



If only the folks could see us.



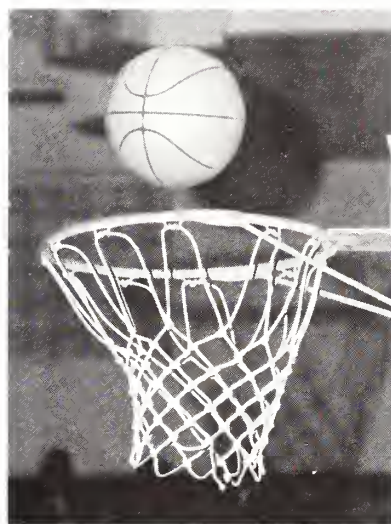
*Machine-like,
Wanting only to bathe in glory,
We find instead the ease of failure
and at best—*





painful shots of unnoticeable rewards.

*Occasionally we win
but the crowd comes roaring to its feet,
to remind us of our folly.*





AWARDS

for the child

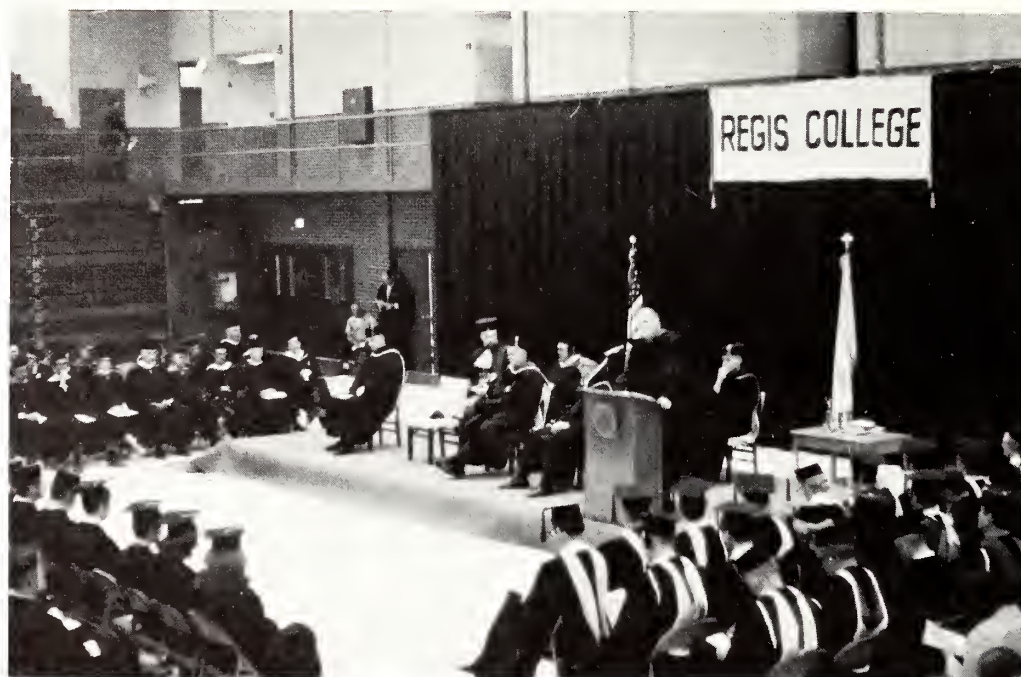
*who was taught
to earn something or*

*who yearned
to be someone or*

*other men
who have learned
to own nothing:*

*and now,
something to
keep it in.*

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI AWARD

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David D. Conway, Littleton, Colo.

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Outstanding Achievement in
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Joseph H. Higgins, Denver, Colo.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS AWARD

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in Spanish

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in French

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David A. Kottenstette, Broomfield, Colo.

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Kenneth J. Christy, Evergreen Park, Ill.

THE JAMES D. AND MARIE DOYLE MEMORIAL AWARD

Duane A. Braunagel, Denver, Colo.

THE REV. JOSEPH A. RYAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Excellence in Accounting
and Economics

Randall W. Roth, Ellinwood, Kans.

Excellence in Business Administration

.Sr. Bernice Coreil, D.C., Denver, Colo.

Excellence in Economics

David J. Mertes, Chicago, Ill.



Thomas S. Manning: Master of Ceremonies

HONORS BANQUET

The 1970 Honors Banquet brought a little bit of everything for everybody, and occasionally a little bit too much. Master of Ceremonies Tom Manning performed admirably, calming the audience with his usual charm, and the Regisongsters presented a well received show, which brought welcome relief for the students' and parents' weak end in the lengthy dinner. In a prolonged but effective barrage of stories and jokes, guest speaker Dr. Murray Banks directed the audience's attention to mental hygiene and adjustments necessary to being happy.

For the parents, the Honors Banquet provided a pleasant evening and an exhibition of the college's product. For some of the "Regis Family's" dedicated contributors, it provided recognition: for some, enough; for others, too much, or none. For the literary fan, some poetry; for others, a meal of sorts; for the cynic, ample question material. For all, it provided opportunity to learn to adjust—to the banquet, to themselves.



Dr. Murray Banks: Guest Speaker



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JOHN GLEASON MEMORIAL AWARD

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*OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION
TO STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT*

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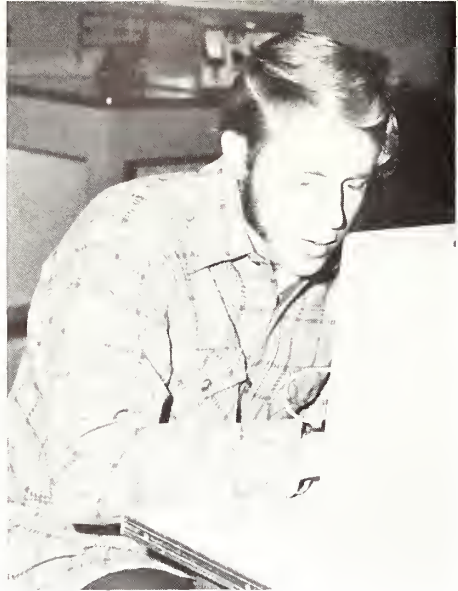
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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

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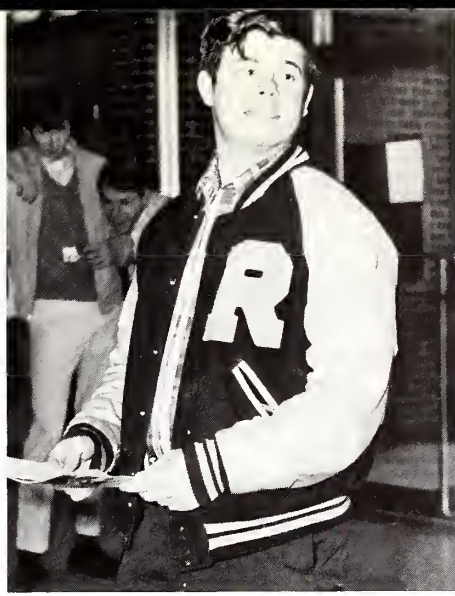
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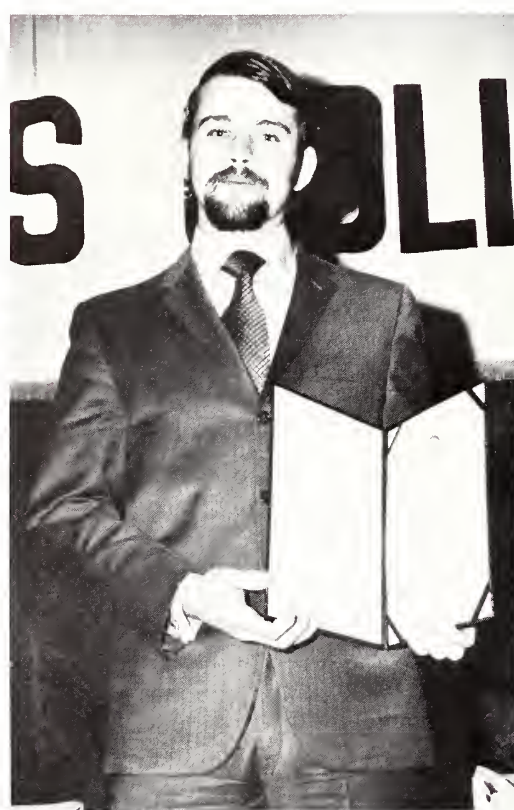


Timothy J. Hart

MEN OF THE YEAR 1970



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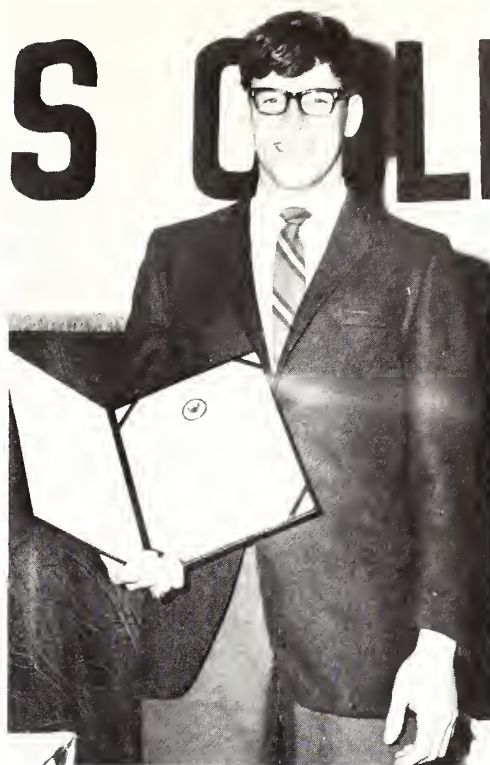
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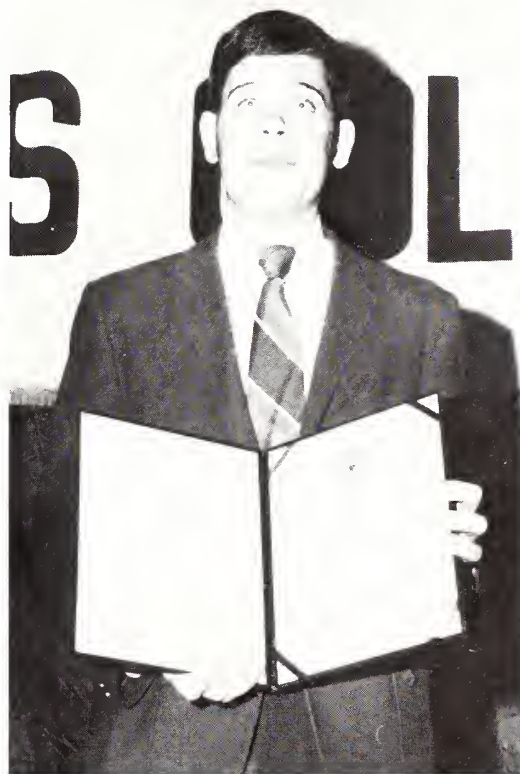


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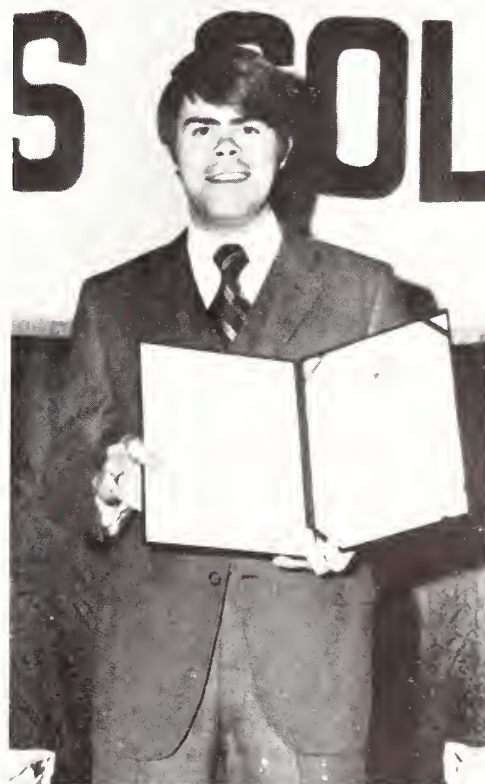
The "Man of the Year" awards are presented annually to twelve outstanding Regis College students who have made outstanding contributions to the school. Theoretically all students, male or female, freshman thru senior, are eligible for these awards. However, as the award recipients are determined by the old and new executive boards, the qualifications have, to some extent, altered.

Today most of the awards are presented to the seniors who have made outstanding contributions, and some to those who happen to be in the right place at the right time.

David A. Kottenstette



John P. Budinger



Mark T. Angelos

THE THIRD ANNUAL RANGER



“ALL-NIGHTER” AWARDS



REGIS FAMILY AWARD

If you had a question to ask, they would have an answer. If you had a parking ticket, they'd help you remember. If you had a problem, or even a joke, they'd listen; if you had neither, they might find one for you. Mrs. Mary Payne and Mrs. Ellie Mae Kelly make life in the Center just a little bit easier and pleasant for everyone working there. Besides their tremendous work as secretaries for the Dean of Students, Mary and Ellie Mae also serve as part-time mothers, sisters, and drinking partners with the rest of the "Regis Family". To the only persons who can sneak a beer on the job and still type legibly, the Regis Family Award.

MARCH OF PROGRESS AWARD

Father Bocklage, troop leader of the English infantry, has armed his student men well and trained them in the awareness of their literary heritage. Unfortunately, this awareness has too seldom extended to present application and experimentation, and the disciplined English majors are drilled over and over in the same closed-circuit circles. The Student doesn't have to agree with Father, of course—outside of the classroom, anyway. For his work in the field of artistic creativity and for his efficient, realistic, and razor-sharp policy on class cuts (complete with notices), we give to Father Richard F. Bocklage, S.J., the March of Progress Award.



"BATTERIES-NOT-INCLUDED" AWARD

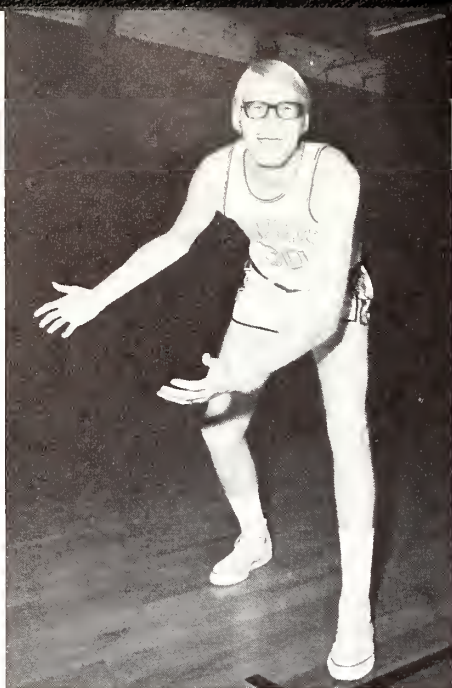
Mr. Phil Flanigan, Director of Admissions and Records, having developed a case of acute paperphobia, sought out a remedy for his office in the installation of a computer system. Indeed, the Machine (no relation) and its counterparts did dispose of superfluous paper stacks, archaic filing routines, and many of the old mistakes. It also brought with it a few new mistakes, like registering a student for 29 hours, or assigning him the wrong instructor. But then, batteries are never included with any new toy, and we can't expect a newcomer to know everybody's name right away. Hopefully all the batteries will be included when the Machine becomes fully operative next semester.



CHECKERBOARD GAMES AWARD

Hop-scotching requires a marked degree of intellectual dexterity, honest independence, and calculated insanity. Father Malecek has more than earned his pedestal among the all-time greats, having first survived so many years on the Regis playing board, then dodging and/or jumping over the various, nefarious squares and their offices. He taught his students the ins and mostly outs of modern philosophy, which eventually came to mean that a bear was directing traffic somewhere. "Checkers" moderated the Philosophy Club and the "Stone", which meant whatever one took it to mean; and he faithfully sported the cherished white button, which meant . . . ? To the man who sat in the king's row and let it all hang out, we present the Checkerboard Games Award.





"ONLY SENIOR" AWARD

It's not an easy burden to carry on your 6' 7" frame. With you rides the hope and pride of not only the hipie subculture but also of the entire senior class. Keeping the tradition set by Don Chavez, Joe Kaveney and Don Fortney, Pat Donohoe ground out four years on the varsity basketball team and remained the only senior on the squad this year. Although the responsibilities of a father-to-be forced his early retirement from the team, "Hoe", also known as "Psychedelic Spuds", is hands down recipient of the "Only Senior" Award, and will be remembered as such and as a good friend by many.

ON TAP AWARD

Few men have been so appreciated for having brought within reach that brew so dear to the Ranchers' hearts. Few Ranchers have made the efforts and strides within the structure to make their plans workable. Through patience and perseverance, John Budinger, Jim Starkey and Placido Herrera proved that dreams *could* be realized and that Belial could be resurrected.

The next time you visit the Regis bar, rest your pitchers in a moment of silent respect for John-Jim-Plac, the original "on tap" men.



"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE" AWARD

With the aid of Glamour magazine the Ranger staff set out to find the outstanding Regis coed of 1970. In only a short period of time Fawn Parks and her hyperbolic wardrobe had outclassed all competition. Among other dubious honors conferred upon her, super-smiling Fawn is the only non-senior recipient of a Ranger award. Her persevering conduct and relentless fight against evil and phoniness have endeared her to the hearts of all Ranchers. We can only wish Fawn luck in her search for Daddy Warbucks.

"HAIR" AWARD

As a freshman it was fun and games; as a sophomore, just plain wildness; as a junior, the wrath of Freshman Orientation; as a senior, subdued hair growing. Jack DiCola, known affectionately to his fast-listening friends as "Jicola", distinguished himself through his four years as one of the most colorful persons of the Class of '70. Easily identified by his long, black curly hair and by his mono-sentential paragraphs, Electric Jackie has justly earned the "Hair" Award of 1970.



OUTSTANDING CLIQUE AWARD

Burke, Bruno, Brake, Tots. The Shop, keggers, Aspen, bus rides. Intramurals, title games, Championship. Some of the names, places and games that made the Machine. Organized as an intramural football team in sophomore year, the Machine grew in numbers, strength and identity, and soon became a dominant factor in intramurals, in the dorm, or anyplace else they appeared. Bound together in a brotherhood but not quite a fraternity, the members were alternately criticized, admired, tolerated, understood or misunderstood for their activities. Whatever one's love or indifference or value of cliques may be toward the Machine, it *was* the outstanding clique.

BETTER HOME AND GARDEN AWARD

Gerald Weis, of exclusive Black Mountain Ranch Estate, far surpassed all competition for this coveted award. Gerry (the Babblor) did not earn this title just because he, together with Tom Jezo, designed and built a mountain home of their own. Oh no, it took more than that. He plastered and painted walls in O'Connell, sold birthday cakes (cheap) to almost everyone, and constructed the campus outdoor bulletin board. Not to mention the basements he put in every vacation period at ridiculous prices. The Ranch may rest secure knowing that if anyone can build a better world, the Wauwatosa Wonder can.



DR. DOLITTLE AWARD

As the result of a special run-off election with Tim Brake, Michael F. Donnelly was ushered in as Secretary of the Student Senate Executive Board. His primary responsibility (there were others?) was to build an all-weather bulletin board on campus. After initial delays Randy Roth ordered the materials. After the board had grown accustomed to lying useless on the Student Senate floor, Gerald Weis finally erected it in late November. After Jack Close had to change the bulletin messages, Mike took over the responsibility of letter-changing.



"YOU ASKED FOR IT" AWARD

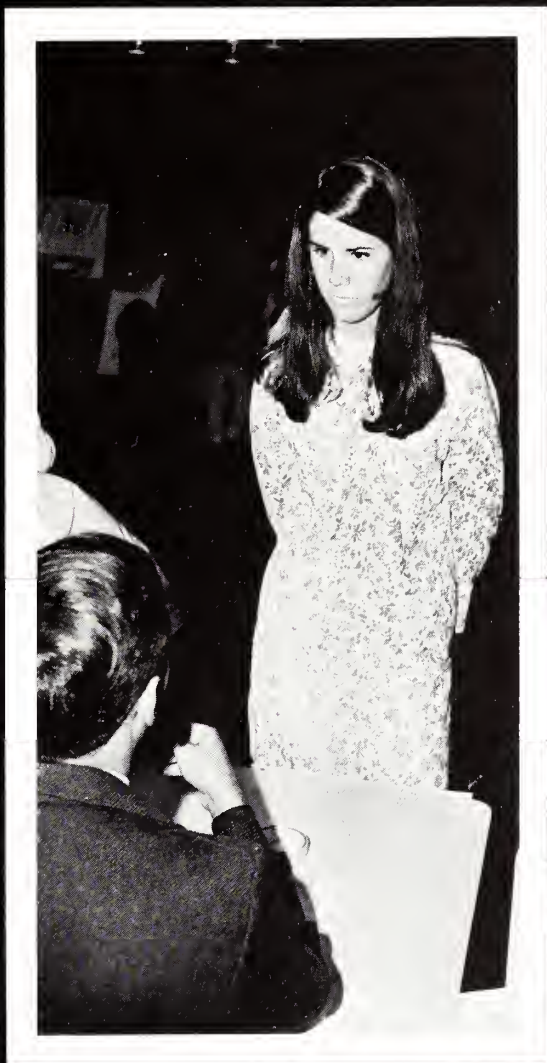
Originally, nothing had been planned for this space in the awards section, but Tom Manning was not to be denied. With an eager smile and pleading eyes that a mother couldn't resist, Tommy haunted the Ranger office for weeks: prying, peeking, practically begging for an award. Thus, because he wanted it so badly, we present Thomas Sloan Manning the Skippy Peanut-butter "You Asked For It" Award.

It should be noted that this award has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that Tom has done an outstanding job as Social Director, that he was secretly married, that he lives in a church, or that his nickname is "Beaver".





UNDERCLASSMEN



*in summer we came
ready for the easy living
free at last
to think and wander.*

*and we learned
to play
and learned . . .*

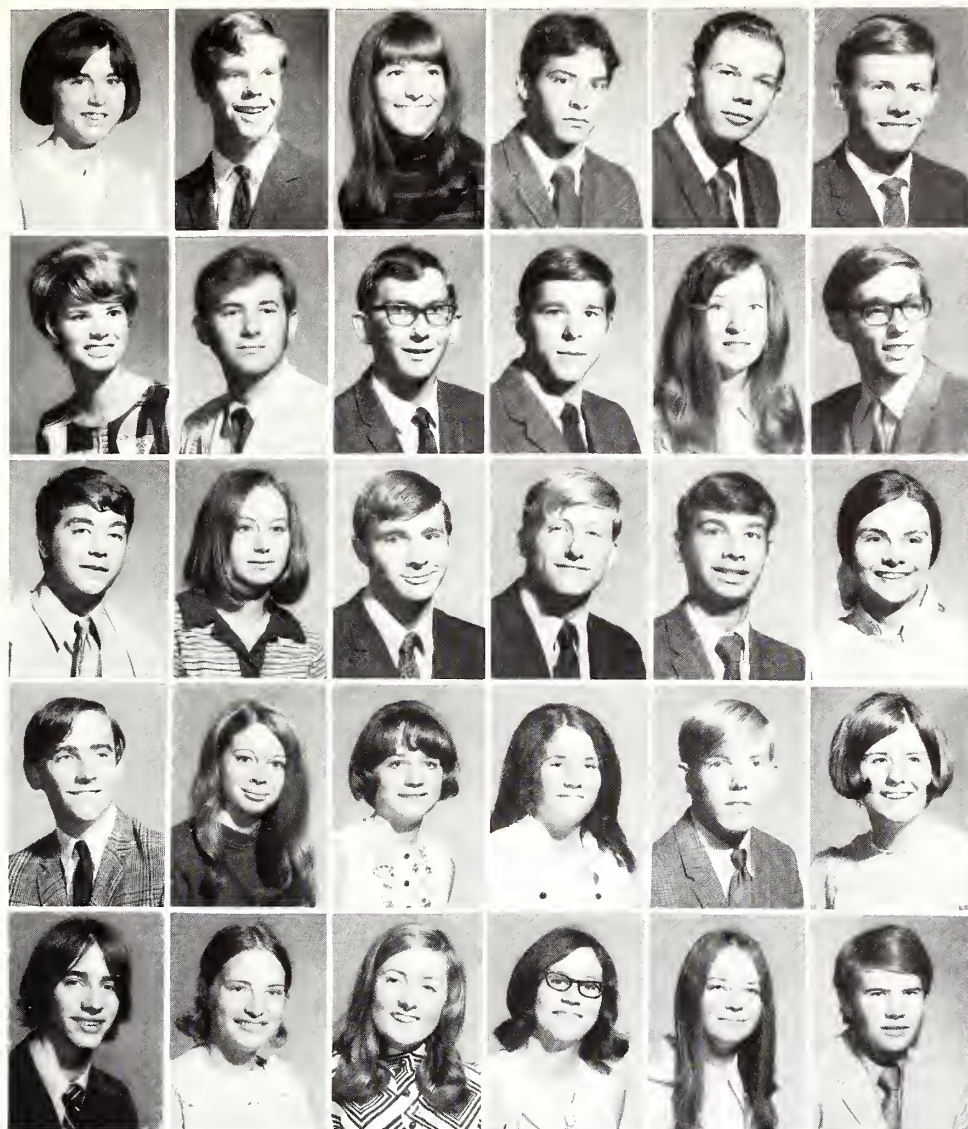
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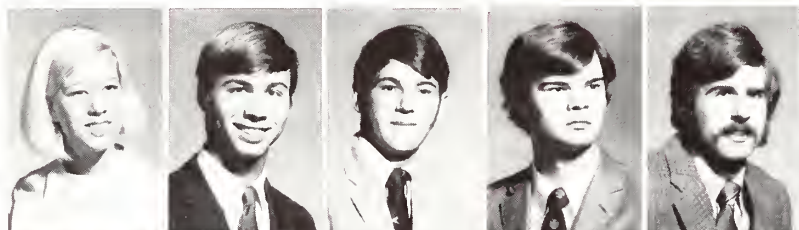
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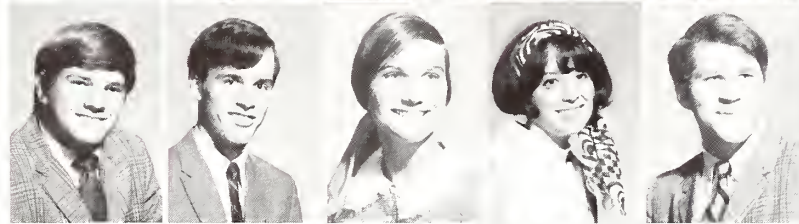
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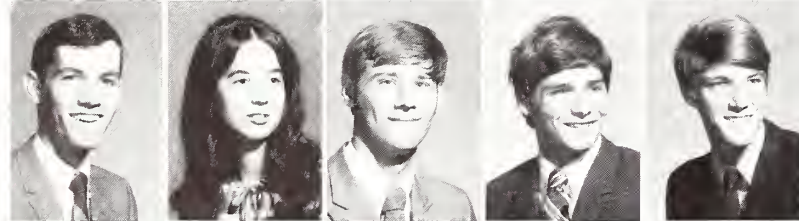
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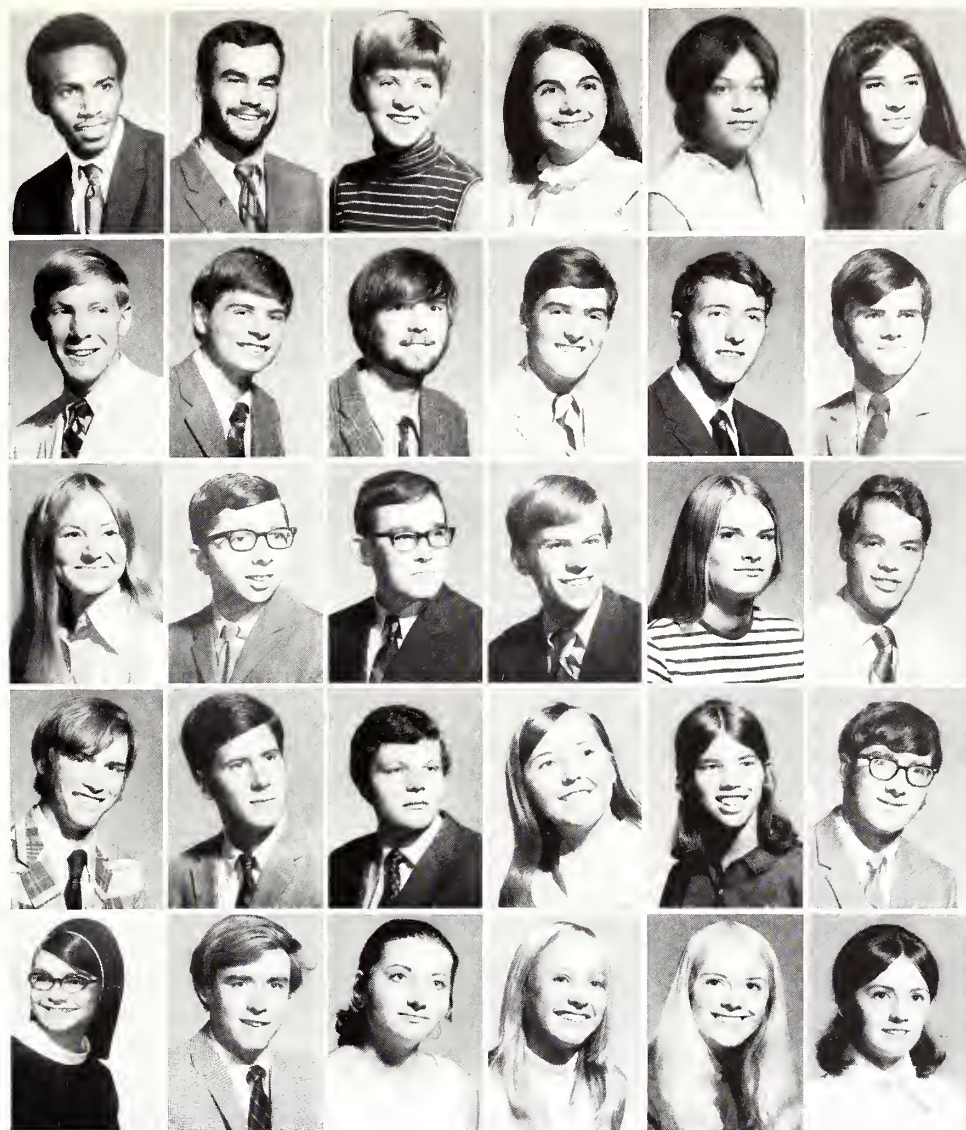
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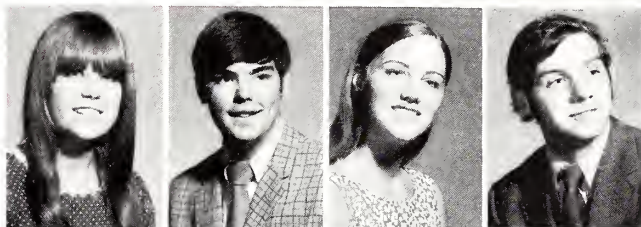
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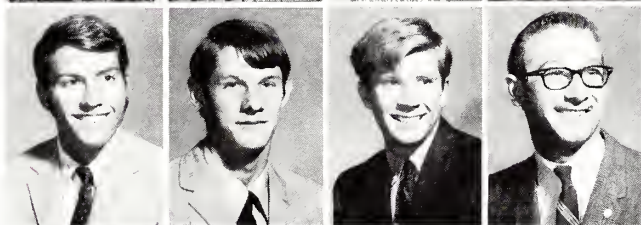
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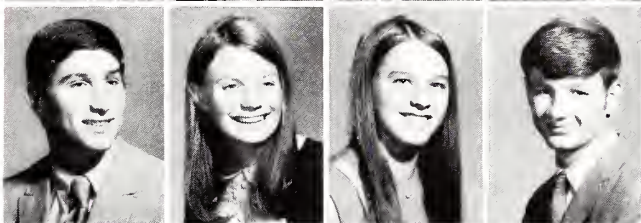
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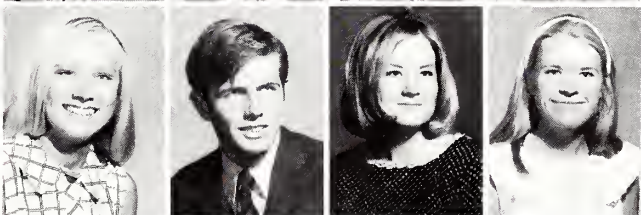
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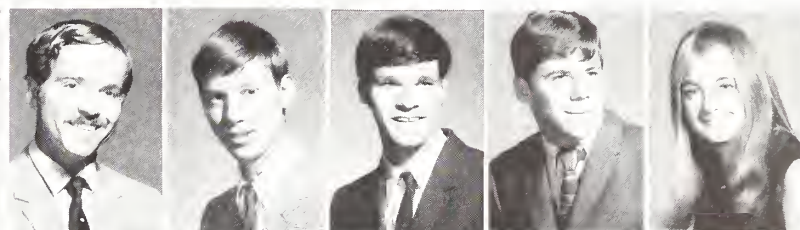
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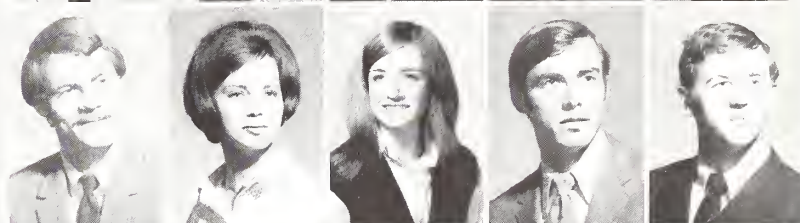


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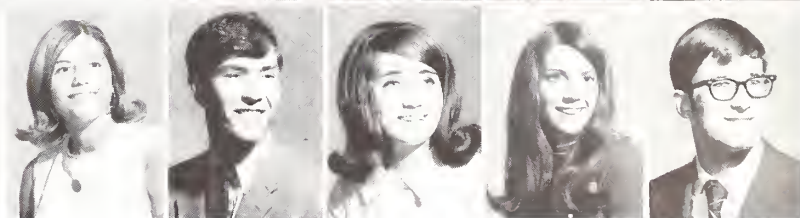
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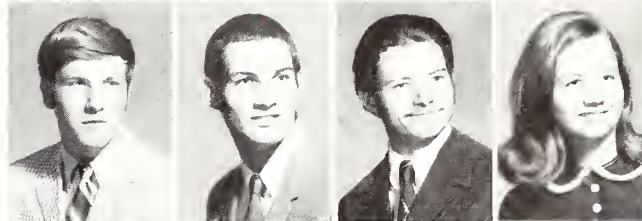
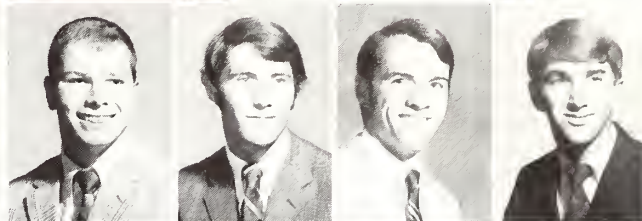
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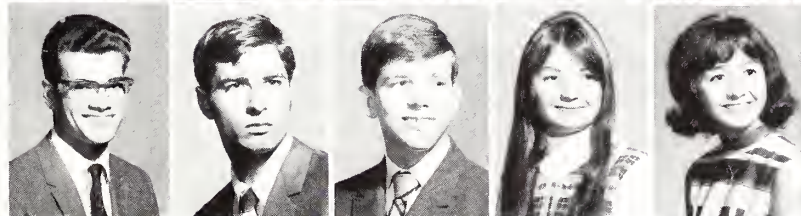
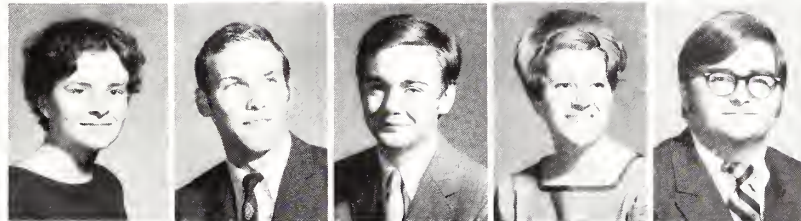
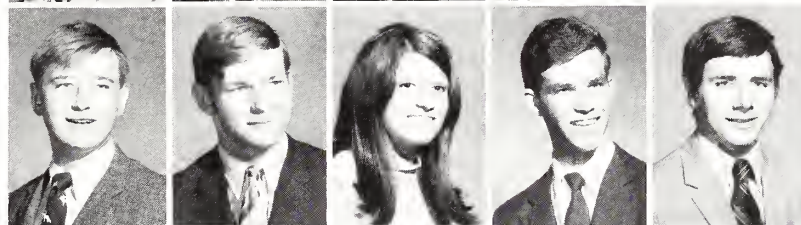
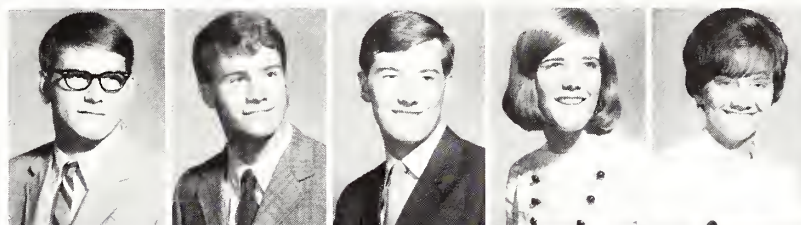
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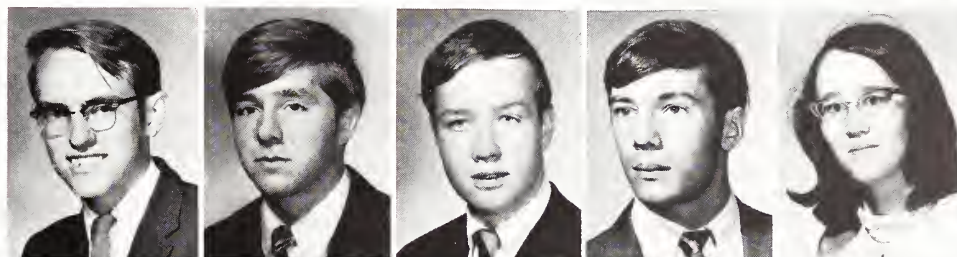
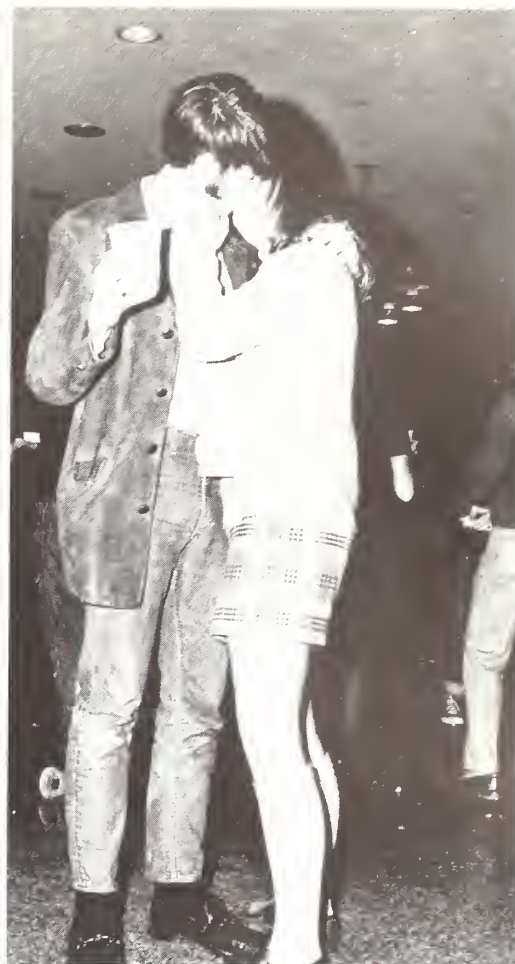
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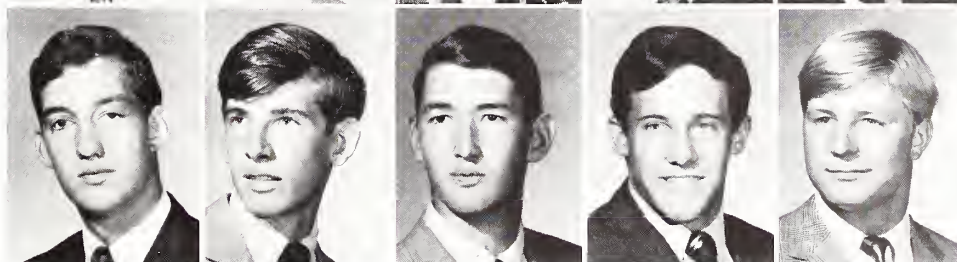
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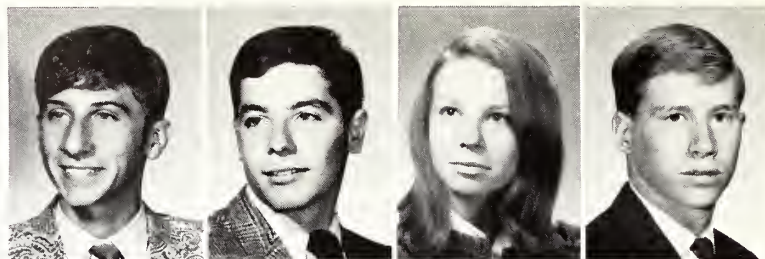
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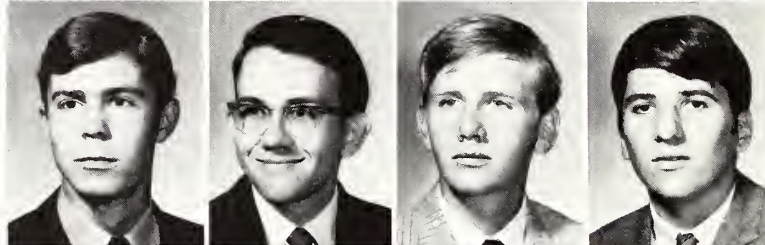
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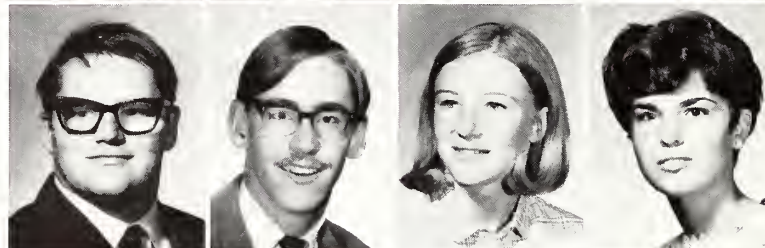
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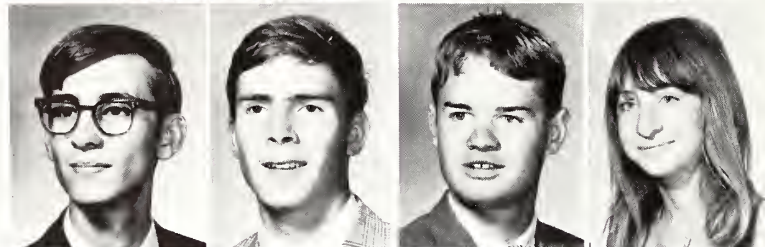
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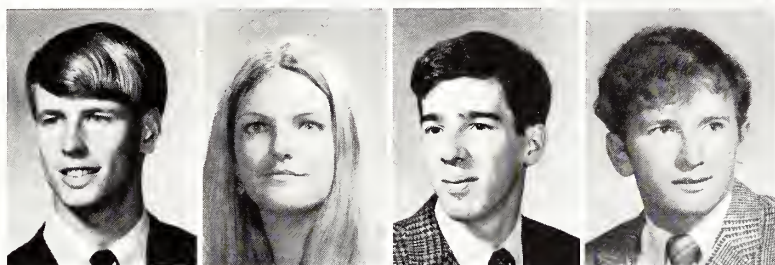


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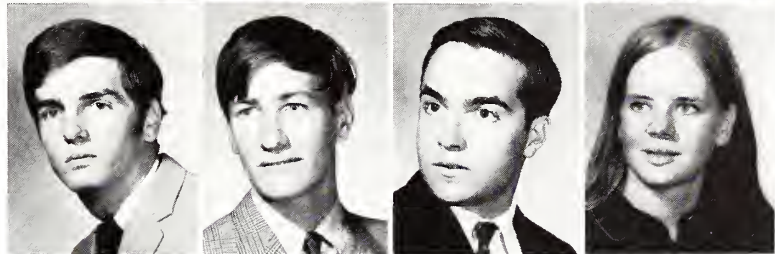


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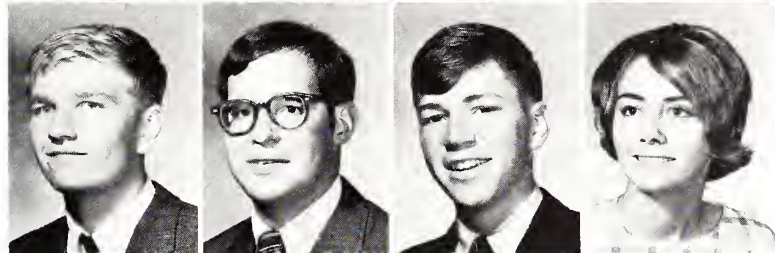




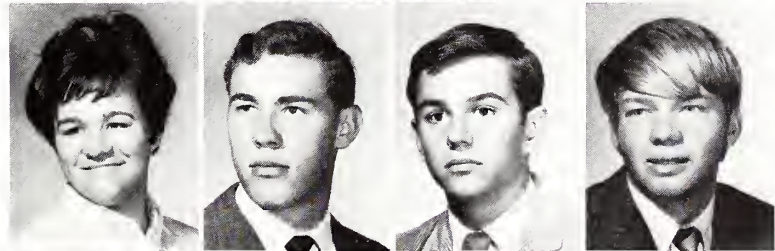
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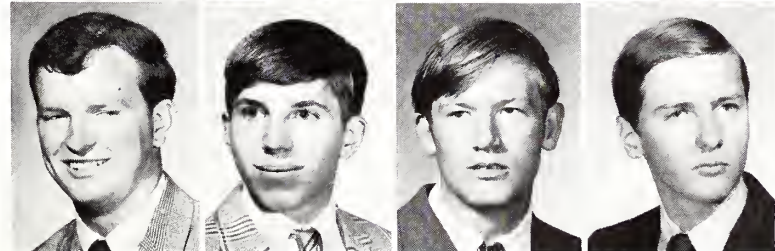
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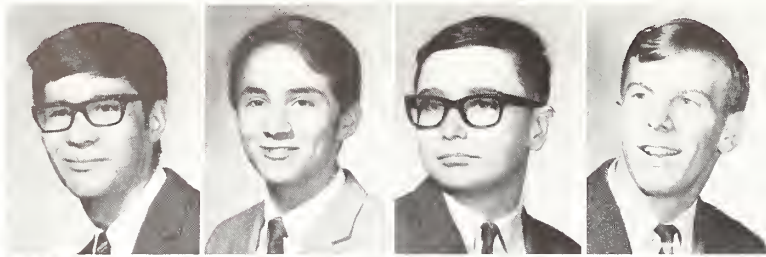


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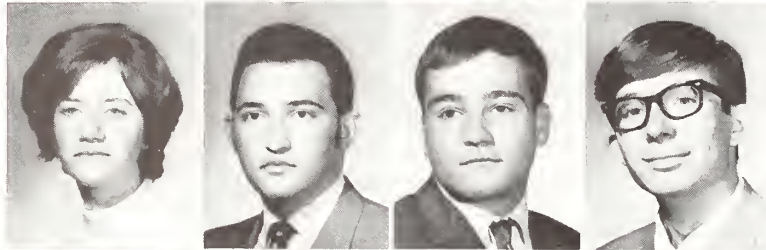


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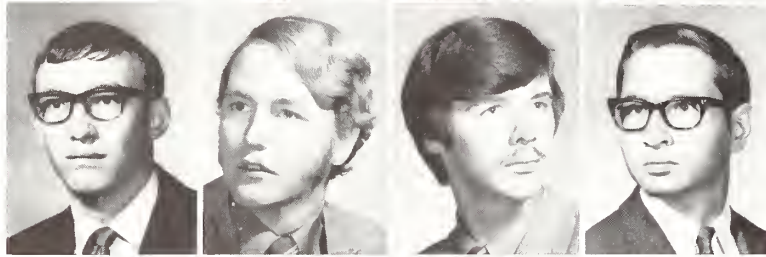
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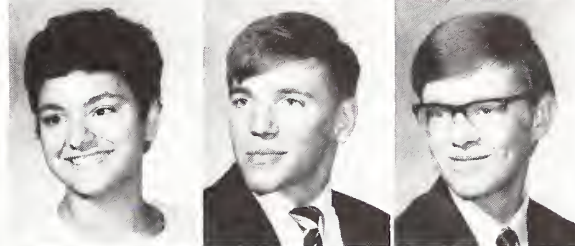


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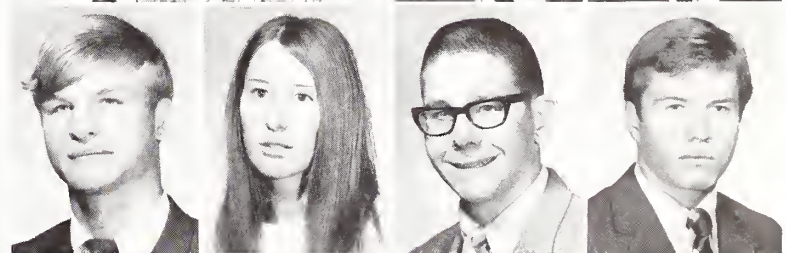
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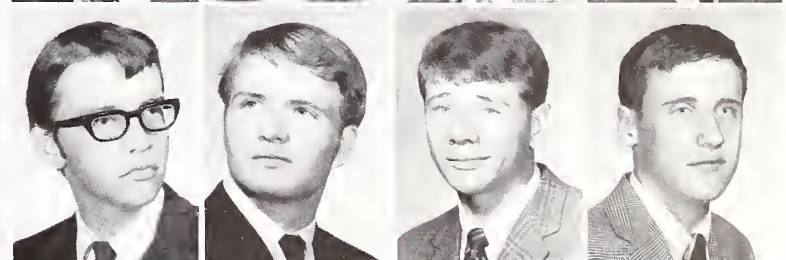
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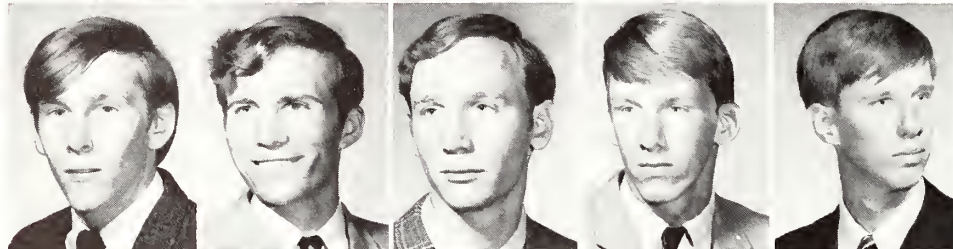


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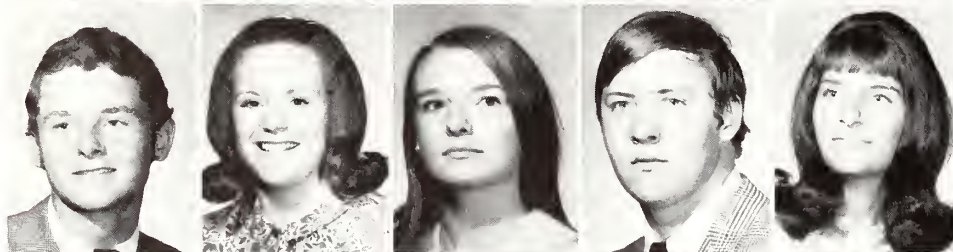




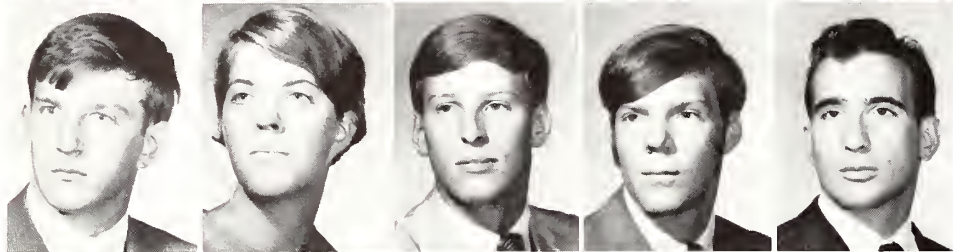
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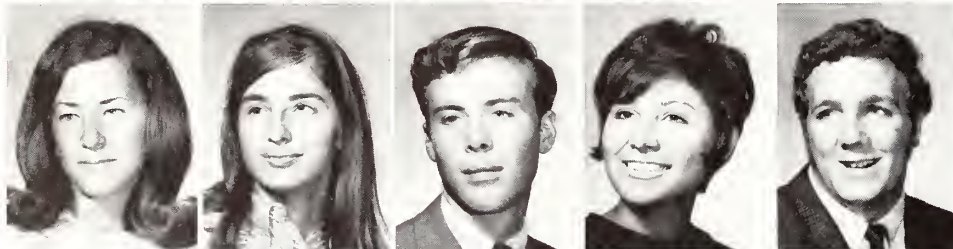
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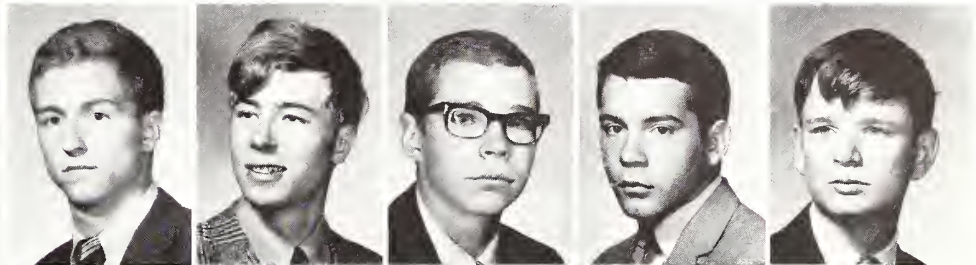
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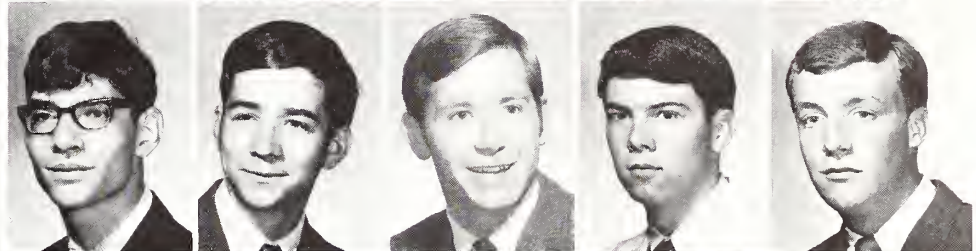


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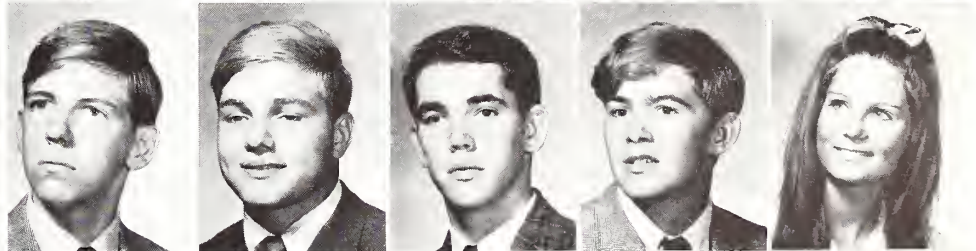
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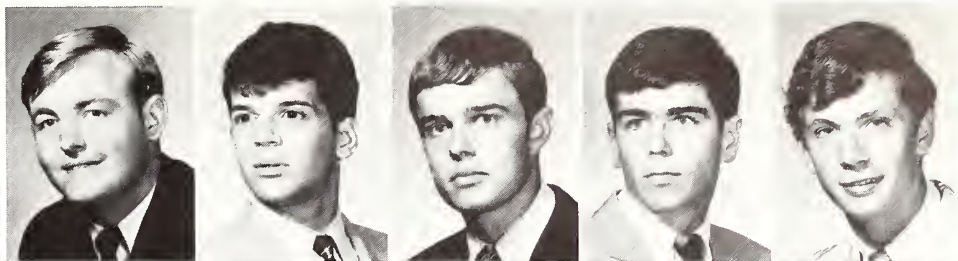
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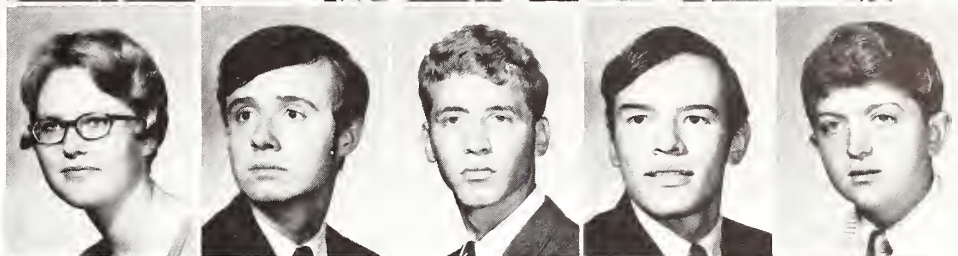
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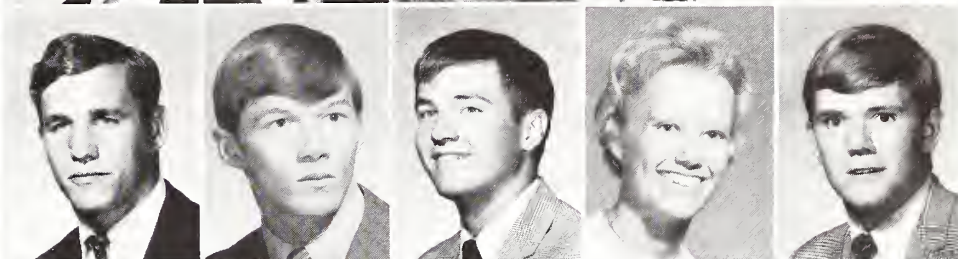
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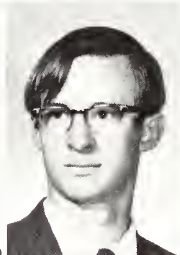


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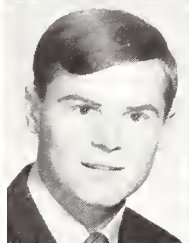


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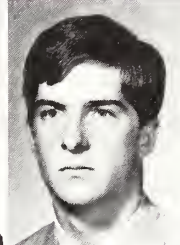
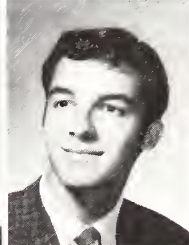
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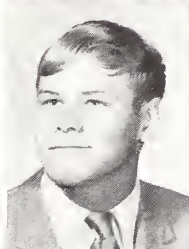
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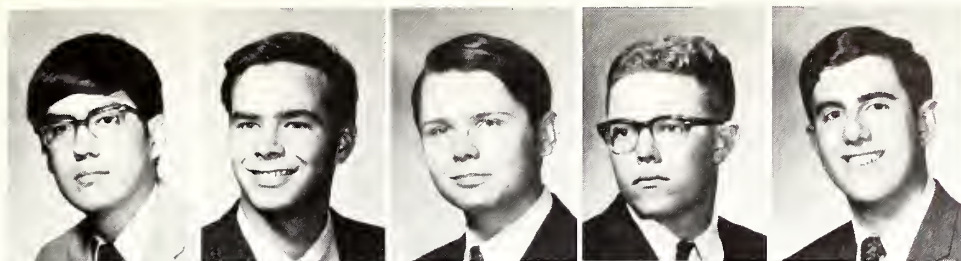


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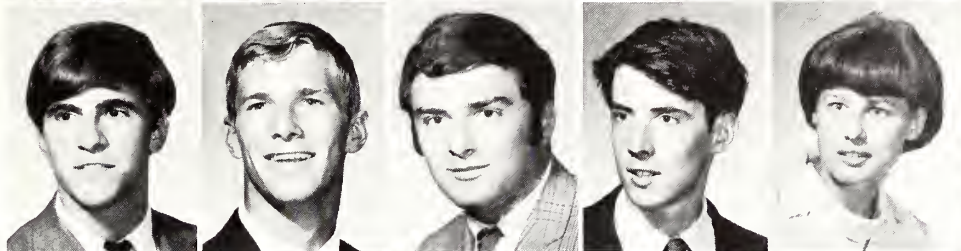


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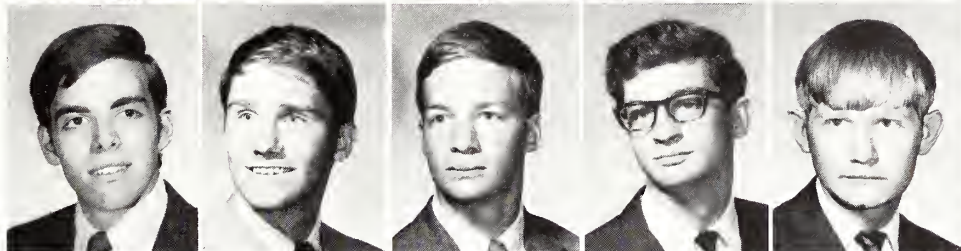




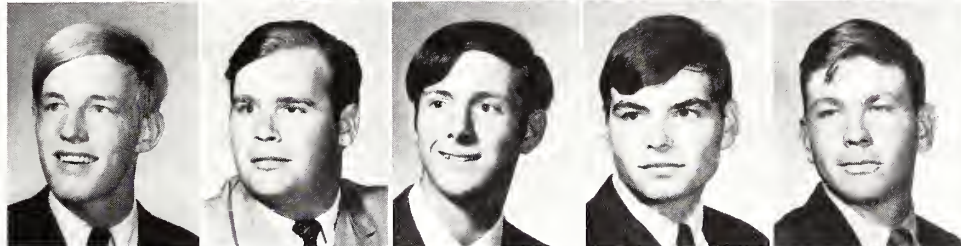
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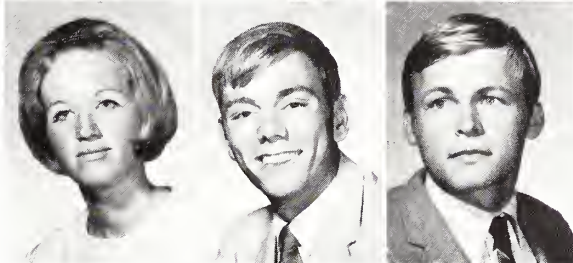
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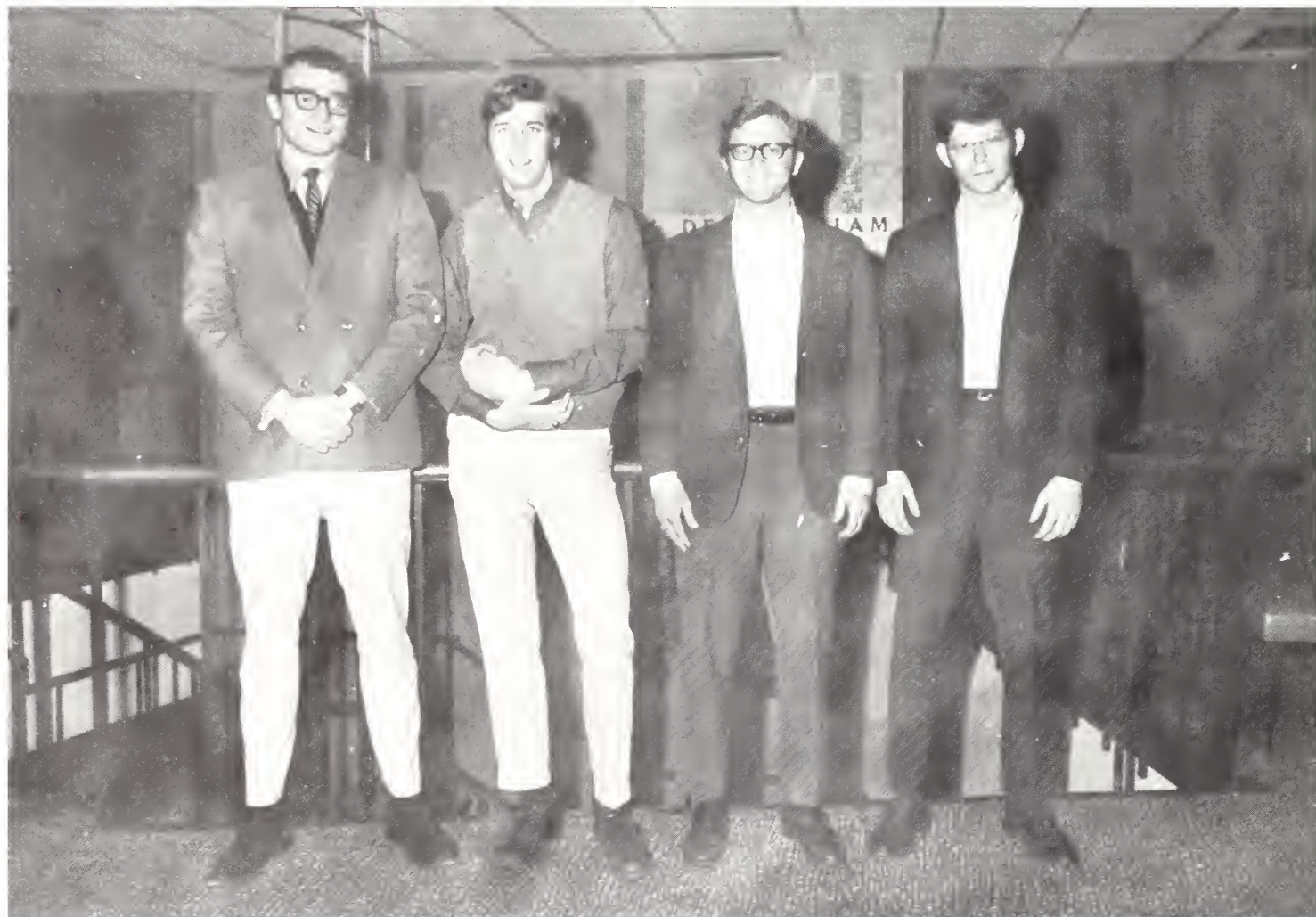


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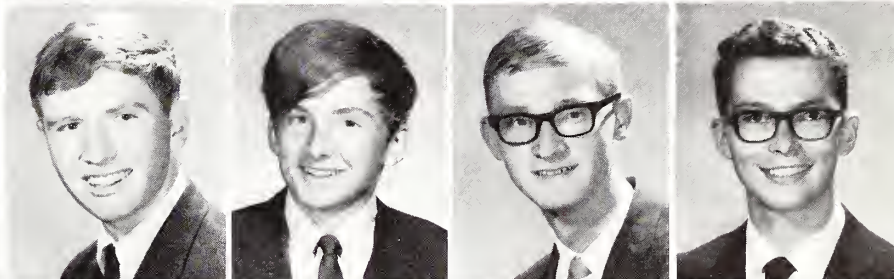
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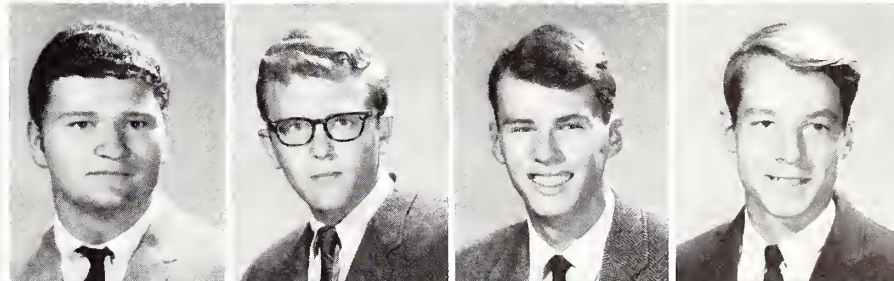
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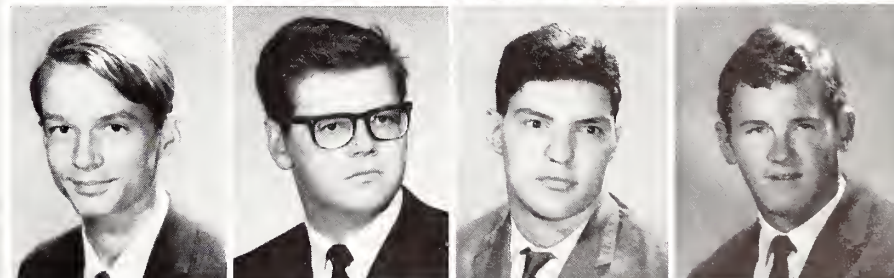
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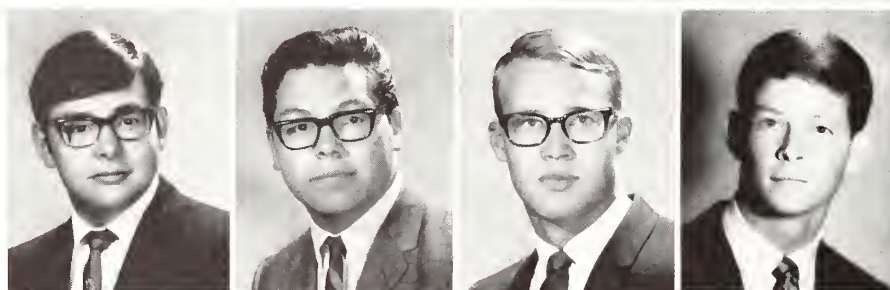
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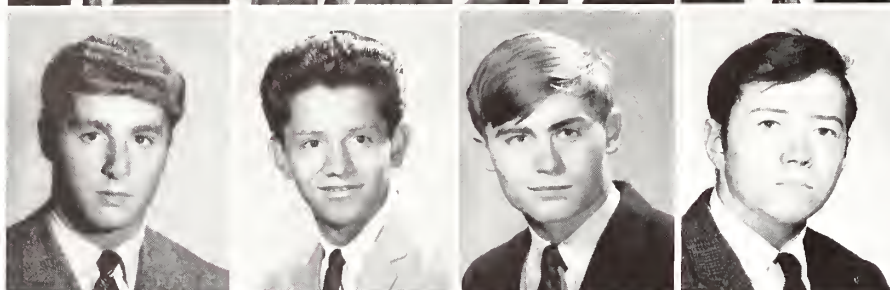
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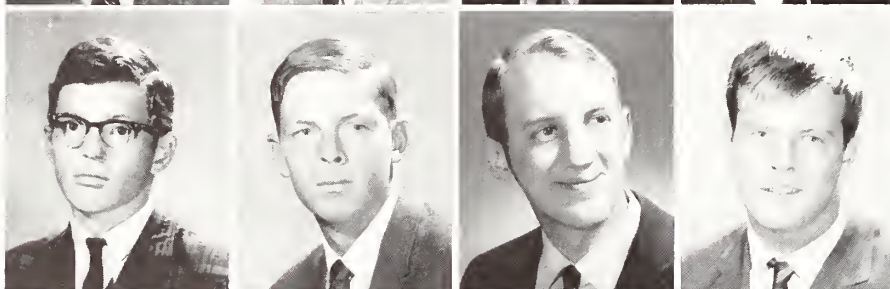
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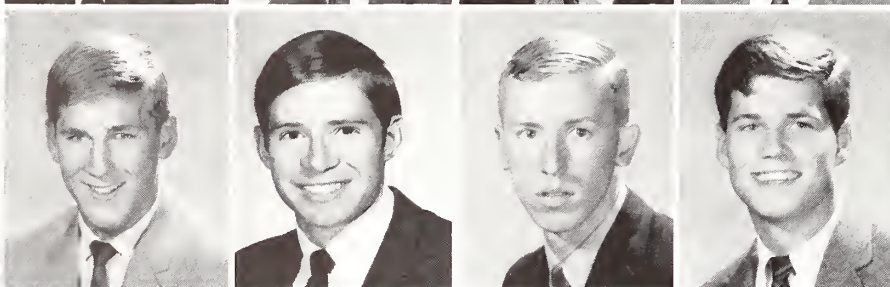
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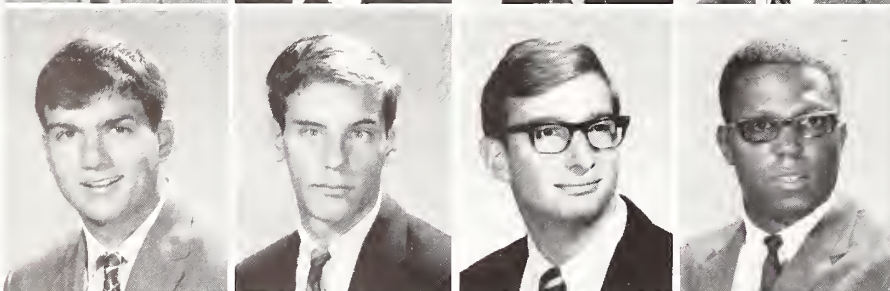
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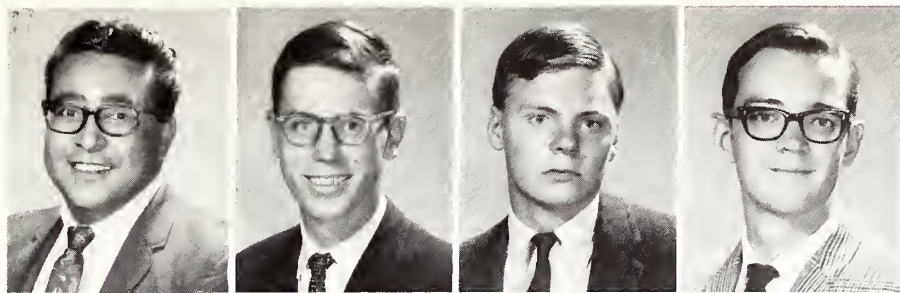
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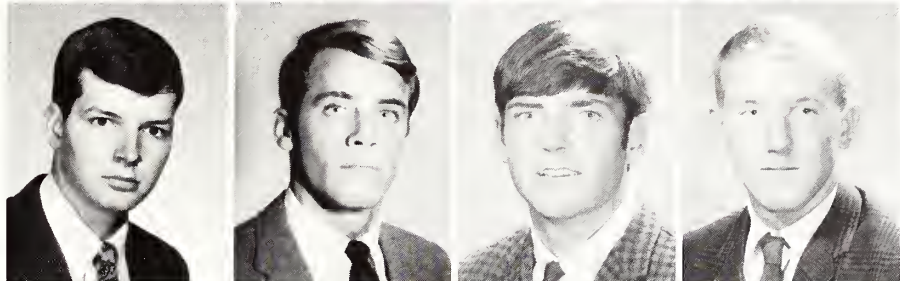
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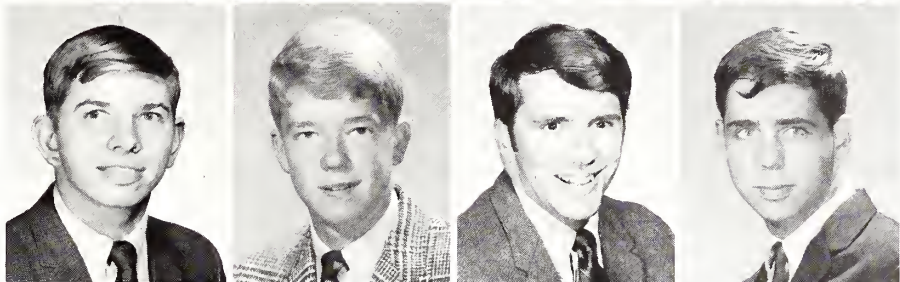
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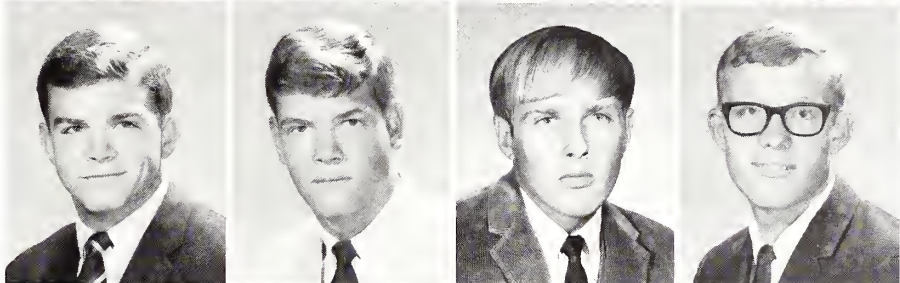
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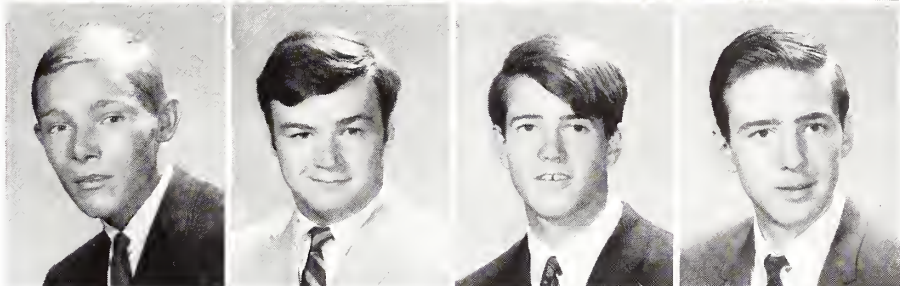
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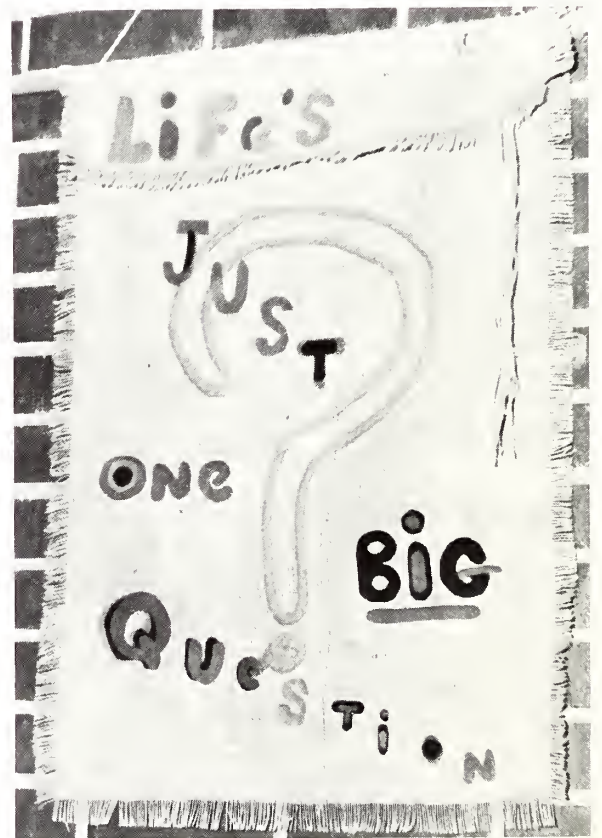
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he kept looking.
As long as he stood,
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As long as he lived,
he kept loving.*



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*living off
the city land*

*turning on
your own living*

*running downtown
home and back*

*is it worth it?
need one ask?*

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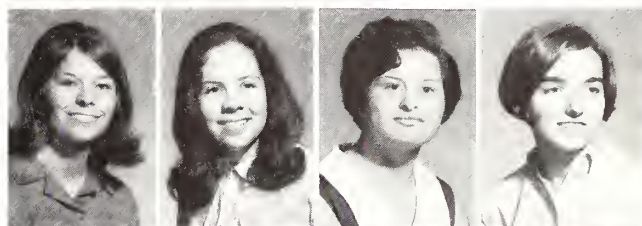
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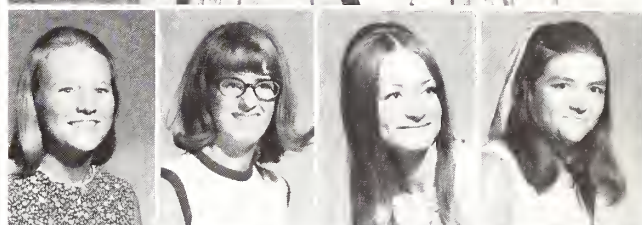


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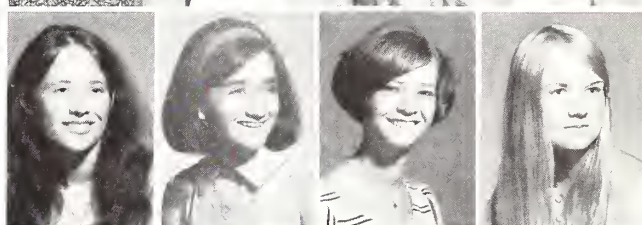
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Picture? Did someone say picture?



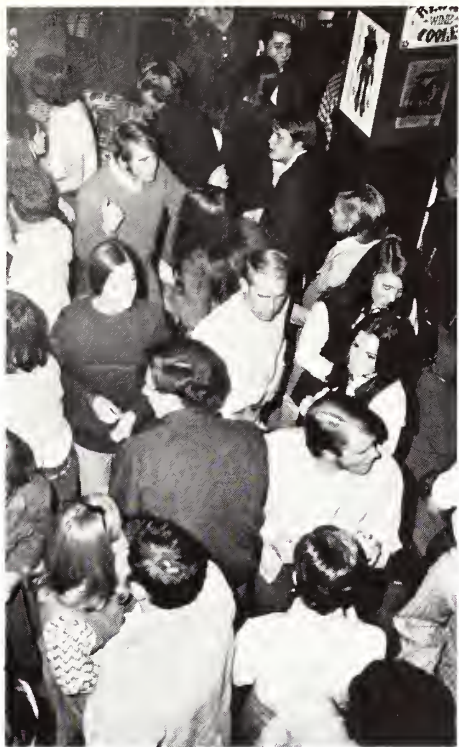
This is food for the soul?



Will Mr. Burke please report to the management?



But dirty old men need love, too.



Familiarity breeds contempt—among other things.



They're out of Schlitz. Pass it on.



Legacy of desire.

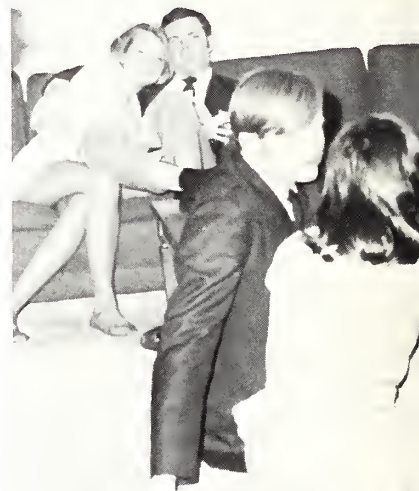


Pepperland, Ranch style.

PARTIES



And she believes me, too.



Not dressed for what?



Then, my dear, perhaps I could interest you in some carnal cavorting?



Slow down, she says. Little does she know.



What do you mean, my eyelids are growing heavy?





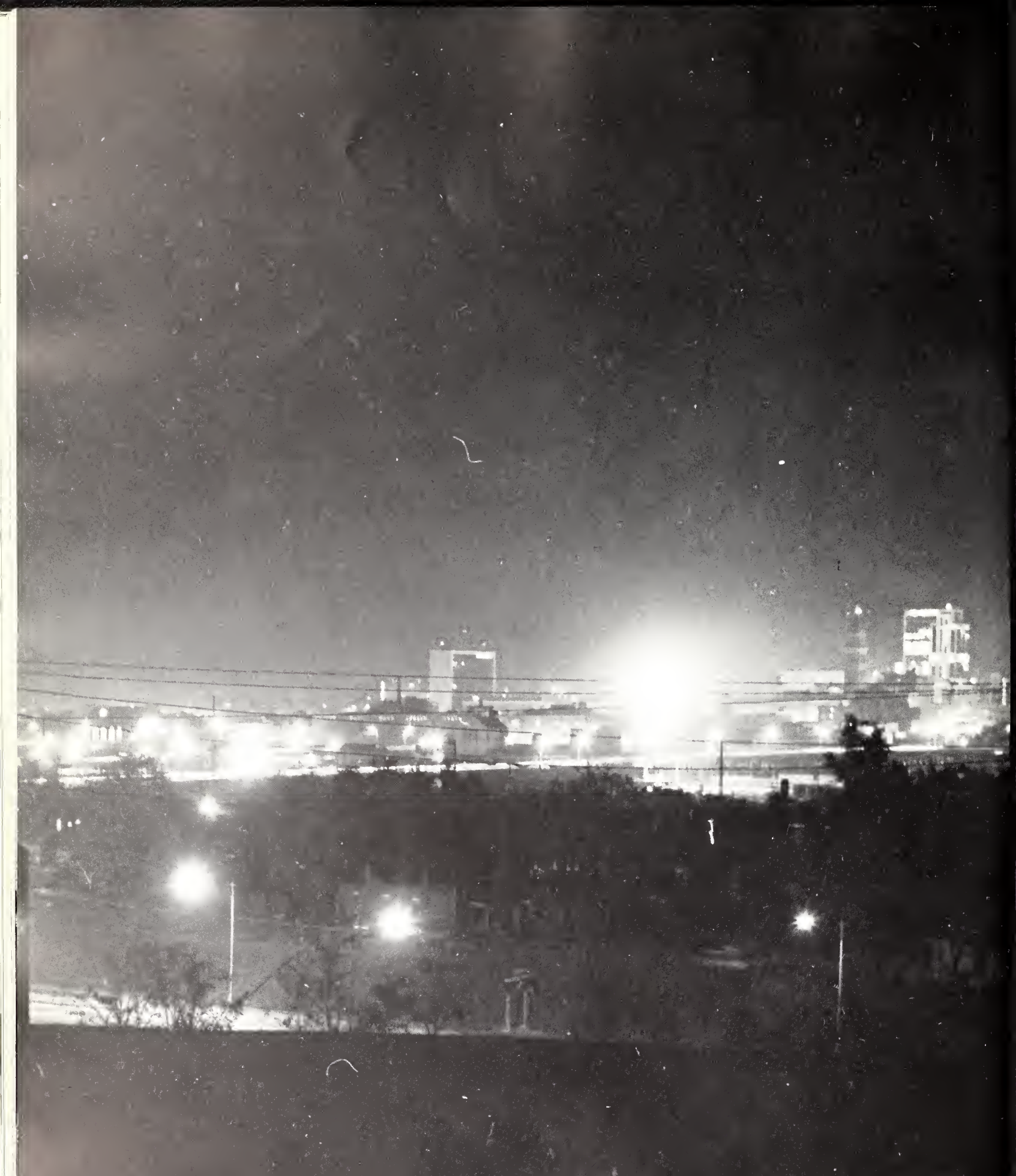
*but now, of a sudden,
have the wells of childhood's
late evening gone dry*

*and comes the painful
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of time-worn ties
and stalemated games . . .*



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the mind gives birth
of your labor
pause
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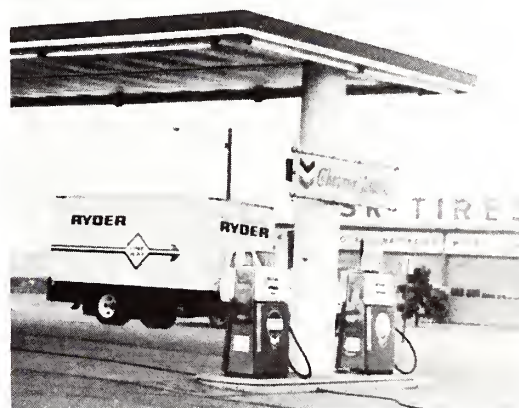
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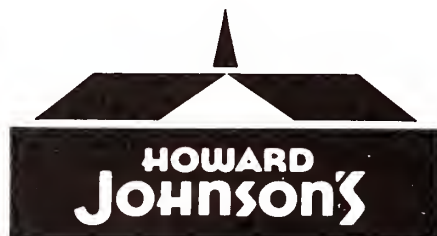


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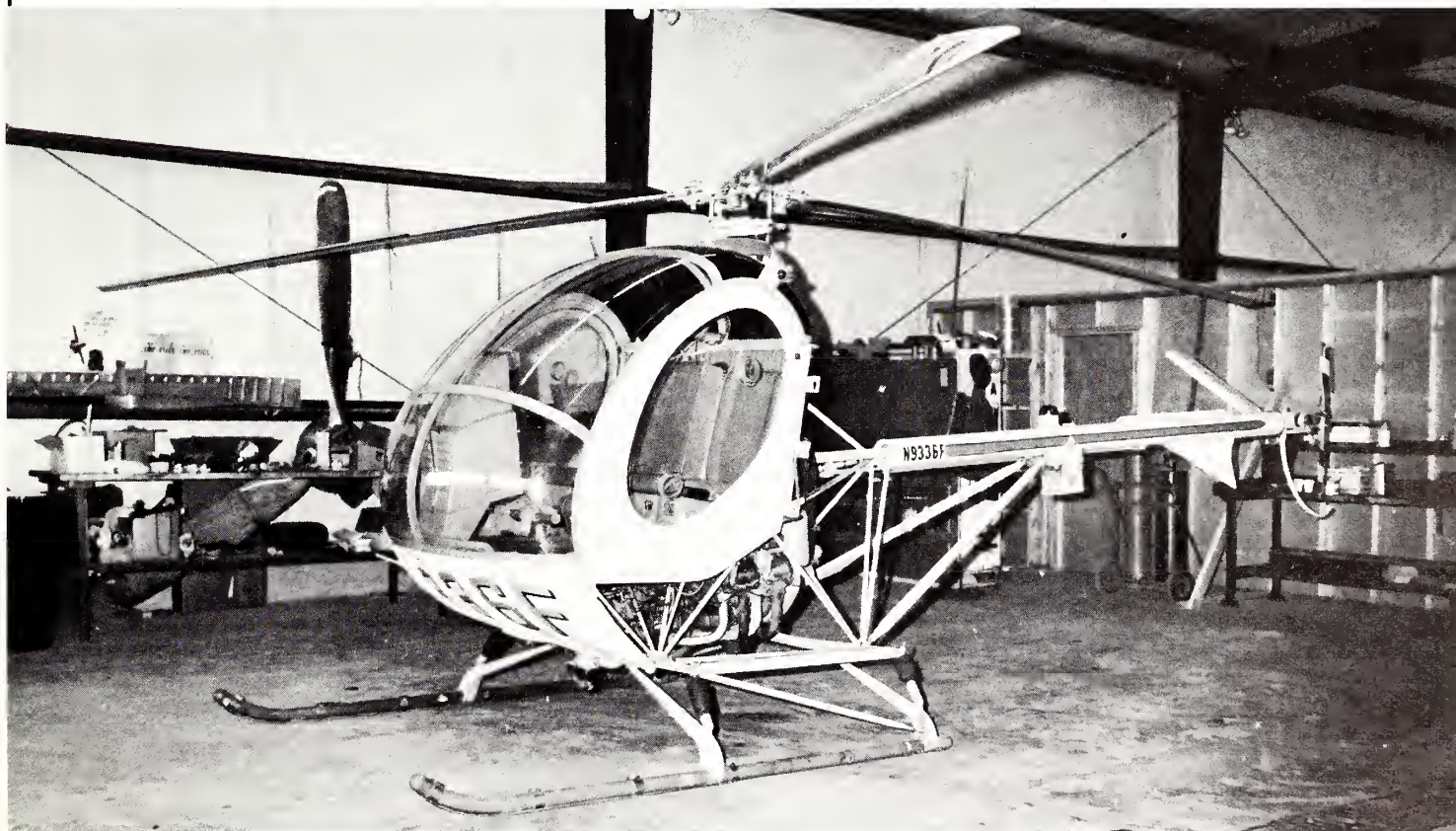
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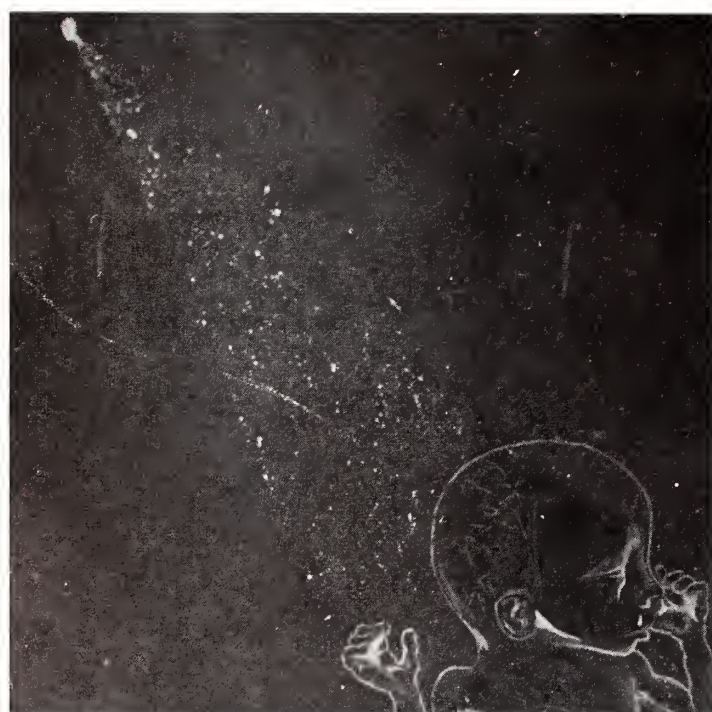
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*"It is not a garment I cast off this day,
But a skin that I tear with my own hands.
Nor is it a thought I leave behind me, but
a heart made sweet with hunger and with thirst.
Yet I cannot tarry longer."*

Gibran

Dear Reader,

The last four years have brought many changes to Regis College. One of the effects of these changes is the noticeable disappearance of the Rancher of old. The change in the environment caused this rare breed to become almost extinct.

The Rancher was very common at Regis not too long ago. He grew out of suppression and thrived on the "beer-band" syndrome. But now times are changing and he is forced to look for new feeding grounds. The Rancher carried many labels: immature, wild, and apathetic, but those who tried to label him did not know him. The Rancher was merely an unpredictable male who was a product of the "old days".

The old days when study hours, weekend room campuses, and "the man" set the stage in the dorm. The days when the one hour between 9 and 10 was plenty of time to run out and get a beer, more than enough time to call the Heights, and just enough time to get involved in a movie.

The Ranchers were a part of the basketball teams that brought home 8 wins and 42 losses in two years. The games were two-act tragedies which provided an excuse to drink, let out inhibitions, and—at the same time—gain an insight into losing.

The Ranchers existed when Regis was an all-male institution. In late 1967 the rumor started, and, in 1968, it materialized: women on campus — impossible, inconceivable, frightening. The first couple of years were rough ones, but the Ranchers were convinced that the women would not change them, and if the women were to stay they would have to pick up the title, "Ranchettes". With the Ranchers not being use to winning and the women persistent, the battle was futile.

Yes, there have been many changes at Regis in the last four years: the dorms have been freed, the basketball teams improved, and co-education has become a proven way of life. All outward signs of the Ranch are slowly disappearing, and Regis is beginning to come out of her womb.

Some lament the change, but some always do. Some are happy, not knowing why. And some just wait. They wait for the real change in Regis College. They wait for the day when Regis jumps off her proverbial fence of tokenism and becomes the institution she has the potential of being. They wait for student leaders to forget the petty improvements and move to the more important issues. They wait for the Administration to realize that they are running a College, not a million-dollar corporation. They wait and I wait . . .

In the 1970 *Ranger* we have attempted to picture Regis "from within". We tried to capture some of the labor pains caused by the metamorphosis of Regis College. It was not an easy task, but nothing comes easy. The staff worked hard to put together a book worth while, I hope we did.

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